



Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. L, NO. 34

Wednesday, October 30, 1996

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Weller Farm Purchase Target of Second Suit By Nearby Resident

Sydney S. Souter, an attorney and a Snowden Lane resident whose property abuts the Weller Farm, has filed a lawsuit in Mercer County Superior Court against John L. Powell, executor of the Weller estate, and Princeton Township.

The suit was filed Thursday, October 24, and joins the earlier suit filed by T. Burnet Fisher and the Northeast Residents Association, which was filed on October 8. Both suits were discussed by Township Committee in closed session on Monday night. According to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, when it comes time to respond, the Township will take the position that neither suit was filed within the 20-day contestability period which governs a bond ordinance.

Mr. Schmierer explains that normally, when a municipality takes an action that does not involve the issuance of bonds, an individual has 45 days from publication of the ordinance within which to challenge that action in the New Jersey courts. However, a capital bond ordinance

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Consolidation Vote Looming Next Tuesday

"You have the wrong number."
"Sorry. But while we're on the phone, what do you think about consolidation?"

No one has reported this conversation yet, although one Princeton woman was heard saying to another when leaving The Annex after dinner, "Imagine. We never once discussed consolidation."

The vote on the consolidation referendum is less than a week away, and the time has almost come when everyone will have to sit through arguments on both sides, find those that are the most persuasive, and add the result to their own personal feelings about combining the two Princetons into one town.

Consolidation is a deeply felt and emotional issue, and proponents on both sides have worked vigorously in a crusade-like effort to win the support of the electorate. In addition to advertising campaigns and letter writing, both the pro- and anti-consolidationists have spent afternoons and evenings going around to community and organization meetings to state their case.

This will be the third time since 1953 that citizens of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township have

been asked to vote on consolidation. In November of that year, the referendum was defeated by both Princeton Township and Princeton Borough.

In order to take place, consolidation must be supported by the majority of voters in each municipality.

In November 1979, the second time consolidation was placed before the electorate, the Township supported it by a vote of more than 2-1. Borough residents, however,

voted it down by a mere 33 votes.

In 1991, voters were asked whether consolidation should be studied. This was rejected by 377 votes in the Borough and approved 2½-1 in the Township.

Consolidation, although the last question on the ballot, is getting more attention in Princeton than the vote for President. This is not surprising in an election year marked by a dull campaign and a powerful Democratic front runner. Besides,

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THE ICING ON THE CAKE filled the skies over Poe-Pardee field last Friday night as Princeton celebrated its 250th birthday. Staged by Garden State Fireworks, the spectacular display sent more than 2000 rockets of light into the air, becoming colorful bursts, roman candles, shooting stars and even a replica of the 250th Nassau Hall logo. The guest list was broad, including students, alumni, dignitaries and many Princeton residents, as the University graciously opened the celebration to everyone.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

Princeton Borough and University Pledge Gifts to Save Institute Lands

Two important developments have made the outlook for preserving the Institute Lands even more promising, say Institute Lands Preservation Committee (ILPC) members.

Princeton Borough Council voted last week to contribute \$150,000 towards the purchase price of development rights of the lands, and on Monday, Princeton University announced a pledge of \$100,000 for the same purpose. Both of these gifts are directed to Princeton Township to help the Township meet its debt obligations relating to preservation of the Institute Lands.

Pam Hersh, Director of Community and State Affairs for the University, expressed gratitude for the role of Princeton Township in the effort to save the lands.

"We thank Township Committee for its investment in the preservation

of this property, which is an investment in the quality of life in Princeton," said Ms. Hersh.

Princeton Borough Mayor, Marvin Reed, explained that the timing was right for Borough Council to make a commitment to the preservation.

"We have talked about this on several occasions with the Friends of Princeton Open Space and the Coalition to preserve the Institute Lands. It seemed the group was so close to meeting its goal, that we could stretch and make this contribution. And, in effect, the conclusion of buying these conservation rights, will for all intents and purposes, conclude the development of Princeton Township. It will pretty well define the limits of growth and development of the Princeton community."

"The support of the Borough was

Continued on Page 56

One Princeton
One Community

VOTE FOR
Consolidation
on Nov. 5th

One Princeton
One Community

THE VIEW FROM HERE

A TOWN TOPICS Editorial

The Case for Consolidation

Thirty years ago (June 1966), Borough and Township residents voted in favor of merging their school systems. To go back and re-read the pages of this newspaper in the weeks leading up to the vote is to discover how difficult it was to achieve that goal.

Studies were completed showing the favorable effects of a combined school system, but not surprisingly they did not convince a significant portion of the electorate. Letters to the Editor on both sides of the question predicted dire consequences if merger failed, and just as bleak a future if it were approved.

There were two votes actually; the first in October, 1965, which passed overwhelmingly in the Township, but lost in the Borough by 158 votes. The second came eight months later, and this time Borough voters supported merger by 275 votes, with the Township again solidly in favor.

In 1996 we can't imagine Borough and Township homeowners having to provide financial and community support for two competing school systems in such close proximity, but that made perfect sense to many 30 years ago.

Still, it required a leap of faith for Borough voters to join with the larger Township, and ignore many of the same arguments against school merger used now against consolidation.

That leap of faith was rewarded with what most would agree is an outstanding school system today. It is needed now to bring this town together as one community and take it forward into the 21st century.

Faith can be placed in the exhaustive report by the Consolidation Study Commission that spells out viable reasons why consolidation makes sense. Faith can be taken that residents of both municipalities will still have the same easy access to their elected officials as they have now, and that a consolidated Borough and Township will keep the same type of tight fiscal control as one entity as both have done separately.

The faith is needed, because it is time to end the "we" and "they" mentality that has characterized this town for too long. It is time that subjects like the future of the public library, one of this town's great resources, be debated by one governing body, not two. It's time that one police force has jurisdiction over the Borough and Township, without the interplay that currently must go on between the two departments.

There is one agency, the planning board, that develops one master plan for the town. It is time for one government to implement its recommendations.

And it is high time we stopped thinking that the Township resident living out on Province Line Road shouldn't have a say in how to solve the problems confronting the town's central business district. Chances are that resident will be driving into town looking for the same parking places as Borough residents so that he can spend money with Borough merchants or eat in Borough restaurants.

By the same token Borough residents should have a say on subjects like the acquisition of the Weller Tract for recreational purposes. Their children will be affected by Committee's decision just as much as Township kids.

Some of the rhetoric in the Mailbox section of this newspaper tries to make the case that Borough and Township residents have very different concerns. These are the same residents who, whether they live on Park Place or Gallup Road, shop in the same stores in town, swim in the same Community Park pool, send their children to the same schools, and cheer them on the same soccer or baseball teams.

It's time to bring them together under one government.

A Dissenting Opinion:

Two Towns of Great Individual History Should Continue into Future Separately

If, as Tip O'Neill said, all politics is local, the vote on consolidation is the most local of all. It strikes at the heart of how people see themselves within their community.

The most compelling reason to support consolidation is that we are all, Borough and Township, united. Most of us see ourselves that way. But history shows that there are a number of Borough residents, in particular, who feel that having a good relationship with the Township doesn't mean marrying it.

Many of the arguments of One Princeton, the pro-consolidation group, focus on future benefits for a combined town. These may, or may not, come to pass. No one can predict the future.

Hard evidence is not plentiful to back up the group's assertion that the current two-government approach to managing the Princeton community is inefficient and expensive. It has worked well for many years, with 17 thriving joint agencies. Or that a consolidated Princeton means more effective local government.

Whether one Princeton will give the town a stronger voice in the region can also be questioned. Many feel that two municipalities working hand in hand to fight such problems as truck traffic form a stronger adversary.

Will consolidation save money? The Consolidation Commission stated time and again that financial considerations are too close to drive the decision on consolidation, either pro or con. One Princeton, however, states that consolidation will bring annual savings of at least \$700,000 a year. It appears that much of this could accrue from people losing their jobs. Money would also be saved from combining capital projects.

The only capital building project currently identified by the Borough is the renovation of Borough Hall. The Township needs a new municipal building, police station and at least part of a public works garage, since the one on John Street is no longer usable.

Even if the future of a consolidated Princeton might be rosy, the here-and-now is troubling. Borough citizens have enjoyed a particularly close relationship with their municipality. Many walk to Borough Hall to pay their taxes or for other reasons, and they have become familiar with the staff. They know who to thank, and who to complain to.

The Borough government is sensitive to the needs not only of the downtown but of the neighborhoods surrounding it. Might the Central Business District, the Tree Streets, the majority of the John-Witherspoon community, Jutown, become lost in the workings of a much larger governing body involved in questions of land use? Might limited resources be siphoned from the downtown to help the outer Township?

It is hard not to remember a recent time when many in the Township sought to relocate the Public Library from the downtown. A major issue was parking for Township residents. The parking problem at the library would not go away in a consolidated Princeton. Does that mean that efforts to move the library would be reawakened in a new political entity in which Township residents far outnumber residents of the Borough?

It can be argued that the Borough has tended well to the needs of the downtown and its surrounding neighborhoods, while the Township has tended well to the concerns of its citizenry and the requests of developers.

The Borough and Township have together forged a fine Princeton. Cooperation continues. The Borough, with not one complaint from its citizenry, recently voted to contribute \$480,000 toward the purchase of the Weller Tract in the Township.

A vote against consolidation by the Borough does not mean rejection of the Township. There will always be differences, just as there would be in a combined governing body. But people of good will can continue to work together for the betterment of a Princeton that is not one municipality, but two towns of great individual history and worth forging a shared future in their own unique way.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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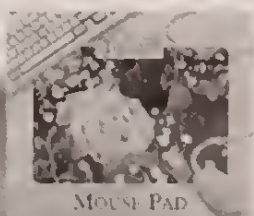
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READY AND WILLING: Dennis Clark, at left with rake, and Mike Gaventa, at right with broom, along with Julia Simon-Kerr, Asher Weiss (in white t-shirt), Judd Antin and Michelle Medvin, are among the 80 members of the Princeton High School Choir who are "for hire" during November to do odd jobs to raise money for the upcoming choir trip to Russia.

School Board and Parents to Discuss Plans for Proposed Charter School

The Princeton parents who have applied to the State to form a charter school will have the chance to discuss their plans with the School Board at the Board's November 12 meeting.

The 72-page application for Princeton Charter School was submitted to Department of Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz on October 15. It is one of 37 applications received by the state under the Charter School Program Act of 1995. Commissioner Klagholz has until January 15, 1997, to decide which schools will be granted charters.

The Princeton Charter School's mission, according to the application, "is to

provide its diverse student body the best possible education by focusing on the fundamental academic disciplines in an atmosphere that affirms

academic achievement, and in so doing, to offer the community true choice in public education."

To encourage this, the application states that the school will have rigorous curricula, teaching methods that provide children the support and challenges they need; integrated formal assessments to confirm student progress; and a school atmosphere that encourages academic achievement.

Princeton's is among six charter schools proposed in Mercer County. Four are in Trenton and one is at the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf in Ewing.

The Princeton school would initially include grades 4, 5 and 6. Once it receives its charter, the school will seek to lease a property within Princeton Borough or Township.

The school's founders are currently searching for a facility. They expect that the property selected will be a commercial structure, which will need moderate renovation to retrofit it as a school building.

A charter school must be open to all students on a space-available basis and must employ New Jersey-certified faculty and staff. It is funded by the school district, which, according to the original State law, would provide funds equal to 90 percent of what that district would have spent per pupil. This percentage, however, may change.

The Princeton Charter School anticipates that the district would provide \$503,184 toward its budget of \$573,184. The balance would be made up by donations from founding parents and others.

School Boards are required to make advisory recommendations on the applications from within their districts. If

was unclear to Board members last Tuesday night how much weight its advisory recommendations would carry.

"I want to get from the state the impact of the Board recommendation," said Board President David Meadow. "I have heard from some people that the State does not care

Continued on Next Page

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IN THE NATION'S SERVICE, Princeton's unofficial motto since Woodrow Wilson first suggested it in 1896, will now be backed by a new Center for Community Service. In making the announcement last Friday, President Harold T. Shapiro said it would be a lasting legacy of Princeton's 250th Anniversary celebration.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

Brothers Arrested After PHS Bonfire; Weapons Charge Filed

Two 19-year-old twin brothers were arrested by Borough police Friday night, following a fight at the traditional Homecoming Weekend bonfire at Princeton High School.

According to Police Captain Peter Hanley, two officers were assigned to the bonfire, which is a standard procedure. The event ended without incident at 8 p.m., but the officers were inside the school approximately 30 minutes later when they heard reports of a fight in the parking lot.

The officers ran outside to the parking lot on the Walnut Lane side of the school, but the fight had broken up. As they got to the parking lot, they saw 19-year-old Diego Martinez, of 37 Greenbriar

Row, get out of a 1993 Jeep holding a knife.

They immediately moved to take him into custody, and at that point, Juan Martinez, the first suspect's twin brother, got out of the Jeep and tried to stop the arresting officer from searching his brother. He was arrested also.

Police said that Diego Martinez was holding a single-edged sheath knife with a 7½-inch blade. He was charged with possession of a weapon, possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose. Officers also charged him with being a minor in possession of alcohol, after finding a container of beer in the Jeep.

Juan Martinez was charged with obstructing justice.

Several rumors arose out of the incident, including the suggestion that the fight was racially motivated, and that a gun was involved. Captain Hanley reported that both are untrue.

The fight did involve African American males, he said.

Continued on Next Page

Charter School

Continued from Preceding Page

what the Board recommends."

The School Board agreed to set aside about 45 minutes at its November 12 meeting to discuss the charter school. If necessary, it would continue the discussion at a later date.

Peter Yianilos, one of the parents involved in the charter school initiative, said the participants look forward to coming to the Board to answer questions.

In addition to Mr. Yianilos, the other founders are David Abraham, Fred Brodzinski, Bruce T. Draine, Jeremy Goodman, Dina Gutkowitz-Krusin, Jane Hallett, Simon Hallett, Lolita Buckner Inniss, Mollie Kulkarni, Elena Leonova, Sandra Milevski, Anca Niculin, Toby Peterson, Maureen P. Quirk, former School Board member Lee Silver, and Susan Remus Silver.

Copies of the charter school application are available at the reference desk of the Public Library.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

but then added, "we are not investigating it as a bias incident. By all accounts, there were no racial epithets involved. It was just a fight."

He also stated that several eyewitnesses to the altercation had failed to report seeing a gun.

The Martinez brothers were released on their own recognizance, pending a Monday court appearance. Neither is a student at Princeton High; both are employed in Philadelphia.

Spraypaint Vandals

Vandals toting a can of red spray paint struck several sites in town during the early morning hours Saturday, said police.

A 1991 Chevrolet parked on Chestnut Street had the letters "RU" painted on a rear bumper. At the intersection of Bank and Nassau Streets, a newspaper vending machine was similarly attacked.

On the campus of the Choir College, the surface of a parking lot was painted with various obscenities and the logo "RU." There is no evidence to support the anonymous claim that the perpetrators were Rutgers students who believed that they were on the Princeton campus.

A \$2,000 Apple Powerbook laptop computer was stolen from an unlocked dorm room in 1901 Hall between 1 p.m. on October 20 and 11 a.m. October 22.

A \$1,900 Epson Notebook laptop was stolen from a similarly unguarded room in Pyne Hall, between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on October 22.



"ALL I WANNA DO" and other songs performed by Sheryl Crow filled Upper Blair Courtyard and floated out onto Nassau Street last Friday afternoon as Princeton University celebrated the 250th anniversary of its charter from King George II. Spectators crowded into the courtyard enjoying orange and black popcorn, orange popsicles and special 250th bottled water that the University served on Canon Green following the Anniversary Convocation.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

A female resident of Walker Hall reported that \$1,500 worth of jewelry was stolen from her room between 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. on October 21.

The stolen items, including diamond earrings, a gold bracelet, a charm bracelet, a gold ring, and other property, had been in a box on top of a dresser.

Police believe the thief entered through an unlocked window.

The receipts from a performance at Richardson Auditorium were stolen from the building's office between 5:30 p.m. on October 17 and noon on October 22.

Missing is \$351 in cash plus checks and credit card receipts. There were no signs of forced entry.

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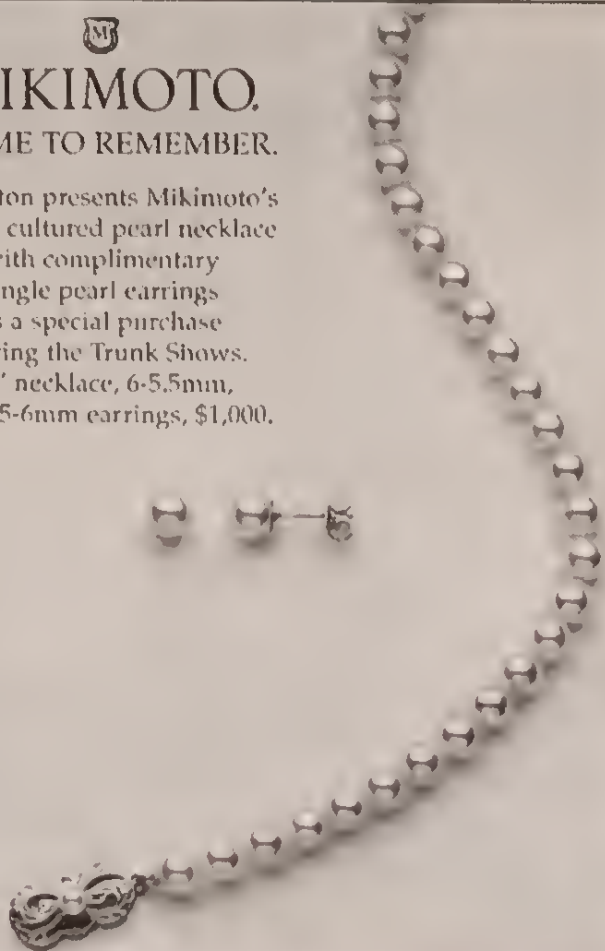
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Two Women Arrested On Drug Charges After Vehicle Stop

Two Trenton women were charged with possession of marijuana and other drug offenses at 12:24 a.m. Friday, after police stopped their 1980 Cadillac for doing 68 m.p.h. in a 45 m.p.h. zone.

The arresting officer was questioning the suspects when he spotted marijuana seeds and a baggie containing what appeared to be marijuana in plain view in the vehicle. A later search revealed a second bag of marijuana.

Rachel Sibilly, 19, of 840 Carteret Avenue, and Sandy Shaw, 25, of 1379 Nottingham Way, were charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of a controlled dangerous substance in a motor vehicle, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Ms. Sibilly was also charged with speeding.

Both were taken to Mercer County Correctional Center in lieu of posting \$5,000 bail.

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SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT: Toni Morrison, Robert F. Goheen Professor in the Humanities at Princeton University, spoke warmly at Friday's Convocation of Princeton's two orders of continuum: the personal and the public. In her address, entitled "The Place of the Idea, the Idea of the Place," she urged all to remember that "Tradition is not there to bedevil us. It is there for us. It is not there to arrest us; it is there to arouse us. That is the continuum; that is the reconcilability of tradition and the future."

(Brian McCarthy photo)

A Locust Lane man was charged with driving while intoxicated on October 20, after police found him and a companion driving on a closed road in the Township.

Police were called to Quaker Road, which was closed due to flooding, after reports of a commotion were called in at 3:13 a.m. Arriving on the scene, they found a 1993 Ford pickup driven by James Lapko, 26, approaching them. The officers stopped the vehicle and while speaking to the occupants, they noticed the odor of alcohol.

Mr. Lapko was placed under arrest for driving while

intoxicated. While Mr. Lapko was being arrested, police say the passenger, Brian K. Davis, 27, of 94 Harris Road, became unruly and had to be arrested. Mr. Davis was charged with disorderly conduct. Both were released on their own recognizance.

In another DWI incident, Shawn M. Smith, 26, of 25 Crescent Avenue in Rocky Hill, was charged following a Monday morning accident. Police allege that Mr. Smith was driving his 1988 Pontiac north in the southbound lane of Mount Lucas Road near Ross Stevenson Circle at approximately 10:39 a.m., when he struck an oncoming

1994 Nissan.

Mr. Smith suffered lacerations to the face and trauma to the head, and was treated for both at the Medical Center. The driver of the Nissan was unharmed.

Mr. Smith was also charged with careless driving. He was expected to appear in court Tuesday evening.

A Raleigh 20-speed bike valued at \$500 was stolen from a rack in front of the John Witherspoon Middle School between 8:20 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. on October 22.

Police report that the bicycle was locked to the rack.

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Paid for by Friends of Perna and Vonvorys, Frederick Porter, Jr., Treasurer, 40 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08540



PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL 1996 SCHOLARS: Sixteen Princeton Day School seniors were recently honored by the National Merit Scholarship Program as Merit Scholars, Commended Scholars or Outstanding Negro Students Commended Scholars. Among them were, in front, from left, David Bromwich, Julia Hathaway, Hilary Parker, Constance Hwong, Senait Kassahun, Josh Goldston (kneeling) and Adrian Smith. In the second row are Kaseem Carter, Babi Bhattacharjee, Kimberly Wallmark, Head of Upper School Carlton Tucker (behind Ms. Wallmark), Gavin Jackson, Bradley Lyons and Dana Scott. Missing from the photo are Vanessa LaFranco, Zack Schwartz and Melissa Kelsey.

Administrator Contract Ratified by Both Union & School Board

The new contract with the Princeton Regional Administrators' Association has been ratified by both the union and the School Board. The three-year pact provides for a salary increase of 3.3 percent the first year, 3.0 the second, and 2.9 the third. It is retroactive to July 1, 1996.

In addition, a longevity step was moved forward from 15 to 10 years. This \$1,000 step would be followed by an additional \$500 at 15 years. Also, the amount provided for professional growth will increase from \$2,250 to \$2,750.

Unlike past agreements, the new pact allows teachers to retain their longevity if they become administrators.

The previous three-year PRAA contract provided salary increases of 4.46 percent, 4.0 percent, and 4.0 percent. The three-year teachers' contract now in effect provided teachers with an average salary increase of 3.9 percent per year over three years.

The new PRAA salary guide

is not yet available. The previous guide, which shows salaries through June 30, provides these figures for the highest step:

High school principal, \$102,779; middle school principal, \$98,735; elementary school principal, \$93,280; assistant principal, \$88,720; and supervisor, \$84,720. A newly hired person in these positions would earn approximately \$8,000 less in each.

Nine Girls and Eight Boys Born at Medical Center

In the week ending October 24, nine girls and eight boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Peter and Colleen Beckenback of Princeton, October 18; Lawrence and Gina Roche of Princeton Junction, October 19; John and Gemma Farrell of Plainsboro, October 20; John and Geraldine Fierko of Princeton, October 21;

Also to Roger and Kelly Freet of Princeton, October 22; Patrick and Lisa Anne Burks of Princeton, Alexander and Judith Johnson of Plainsboro, Dan and Cheryl

Kirton of Plainsboro, and Eric and Janice Bartholomae of Belle Mead, all on October 23.

Continued on Next Page

GRAVES DESIGN COLLECTION

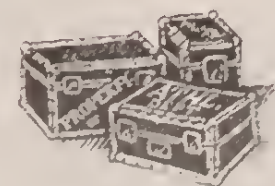


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7 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1996

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Nominees Sought for Vivian Award

In late 1995, Warren Elmer Jr. and Tom Huntington of the Princeton Class of 1942 established the Leslie "Bud" Vivian Memorial Fund at the Princeton Area Community Foundation to honor the memory of their friend and classmate.

This memorial endowment, which has been built with contributions from many of Mr. Vivian's friends, classmates and colleagues, is intended to promote in perpetuity the principles by which he lived, and to recognize the important contributions he made to the entire Princeton community. In his lifetime he received many awards for civic service as well as the Bronze Star for service in World War II. Mr. Vivian was Princeton University's director of community and regional affairs, which made him the University's official liaison with the greater Princeton community.

On December 1, the Princeton Area Community Foundation will present the first annual Vivian Memorial Award to a member of the Princeton community who best exemplifies the qualities of Mr. Vivian's leadership which enhanced the relationship between town and gown for more than 40 years. Also, a grant will be presented in the name of the award winner to a charity of his or her choosing.

The award winner will demonstrate the following qualities which Mr. Vivian possessed and shared so fully:

- the ability to see the need for community action to resolve a problem of human need;
- the ability to identify and define a problem in terms that make it understandable to those most able to resolve it;
- the ability to bring various parties together to find a solution, with the knack of generating constructive compromise, and;
- the perseverance and dedication to carry solutions through to successful completion.

Nominations for the Bud Vivian Award, including written statements of support, should be submitted to the Princeton Area Community Foundation, 15 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540 no later than November 15 for consideration. For further information, call 520-1700.

the freshly brewed beers, its distinctive taste will be available at the Halloween Costume Party.

PHS Choir Members Ready to Do Chores

The 80 members of the Princeton High School Choir are for "hire" during the month of November as a way or raising money for their Russian singing tour this spring.

Princeton area residents interested in placing a work order are asked to call the choir office at 683-4480 extension 30 between 8 and 2 to hire choir members for such chores as baby-sitting, leaf raking, window washing, pet care, party help, house-sitting, cleaning, shopping, yard work, and other chores. All proceeds from the work month will go toward enabling every choir member to participate in the trip, regardless of ability to pay. Although the choir members are asked to pledge as much money as possible towards the total cost of \$150,000, a considerable amount of money must be raised so that everyone can go.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Sons were born to Tom and Beth Caulfield of Lawrenceville, October 18; Steven and Cristy Allen of Belle Mead, October 19; Ramesh and Prabha Jayaram of Plainsboro, October 20; John and Pearly John of Plainsboro, and D. Mark and Virginia Leonard of Princeton, both on October 22;

Also to Stephen and Laura Lemenager of Lawrenceville, October 23; Tua-Ming and Hui Yu Shen of Princeton, and Sean and Marcia Tucker of Princeton, both on October 24.

Triumph Brewing Co. To Hold Halloween Party

The Triumph Brewing Company's celebrations for Halloween commences on Thursday at 8:30 p.m., with the Blues Jumpers providing live musical entertainment well into "the witching hour." This seven-piece swing outfit offers an evening of high jinks and spirit, and those who join in the fun and dress in costume will receive a discount on the cover charge (\$3 with costume, \$5 without).

Also available at the Halloween party will be the popular Pumpkin Ale, brewed especially for the occasion. One of the most requested of

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Here is a story to bewitch readers of every age. Pushkin's tale glows with beauty and wit, illuminated by Gennady Spirin's dazzling illustrations.

This book will make a wonderful Christmas gift for a child or for an adult who appreciates the art of beautiful illustration. Or buy a copy for yourself and prop it open to one of the sumptuous illustrations.

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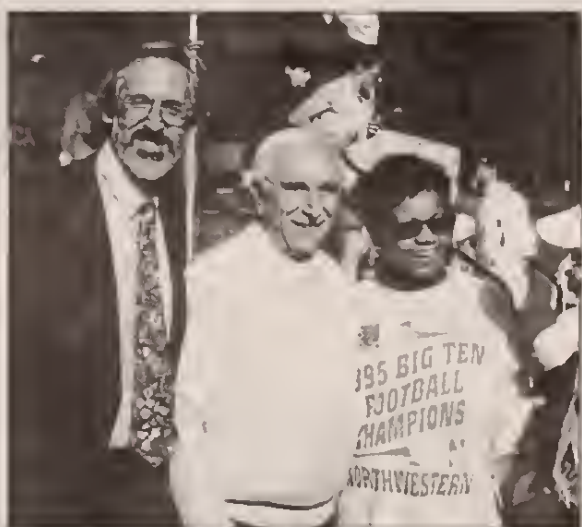
We support

Michele Tuck-Ponder, Mayor of Princeton Township
and **Steve Frakt**, Member of Township Committee
because they have controlled spending,
fought traffic, preserved open space,
promoted open government and informed decision making
and will continue to do the same for Princeton.

The Princeton Packet endorses Tuck-Ponder and Frakt:

"Ms. Tuck-Ponder... provided a regular forum for township employees, a process that could serve her, and Princeton residents, well in any consolidation transition process. Ms. Tuck-Ponder is knowledgeable, articulate and a good listener, and she has been an excellent ambassador for the township.

...Mr. Frakt is an able, hard-working committeeman who has always demonstrated a willingness to decide issues with an open mind. He has played an important role in trying to strengthen the civil rights effort, and he has paid careful attention to the township's finances. Overall, he has been a major asset to the committee and has served his constituents well.



"Michele Tuck-Ponder and Steven Frakt have proven records of leadership and dedicated public service. They have demonstrated that they have the intelligence and drive to do great things in Princeton."
Frank R. Lautenberg, United States Senator



"Michele Tuck-Ponder and Steve Frakt are intelligent and dynamic leaders who care deeply about their community. Princeton has been well served by having these two outstanding individuals representing them on Township Committee."
Bill Bradley, United States Senator

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Re-Elect Tuck-Ponder and Frakt

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Tuck-Ponder and Frakt, David Markowitz, Treasurer, 1066 Stuart Rd., Princeton, NJ 08540

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Science Historian/Author To Speak at the Library

Edward Tenner, author of *Why Things Bite Back*, will speak at the Princeton Public Library Wednesday, November 6, at 8 p.m. as part of the Library's Writer's Talking Series.

Mr. Tenner, a science historian, is a visiting researcher at Princeton University and a Fellow of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. He is a connoisseur of what he calls "revenge effects" — the unintended, often ironic, consequences of the mechanical, chemical, biological and medical forms of ingenuity that have been hallmarks of the improvement-obsessed 20th century.

In his book, Dr. Tenner cautions that every scientific invention and technological endeavor is riddled with unintended consequences, many of which are disastrous. Even our best-laid technological plans often go awry. Transportation can restrict mobility; safety measures can increase danger; exercise can diminish fitness; pest control can result in an increase in pests; and communication can limit information. Concentrating on four areas — health and medicine, the environment, the office, and sports — Dr. Tenner packs his books with vivid anecdotes and ironic examples of the perverse consequences of technology.

The Library's Writers Talking series is coordinated and hosted by Caroline Llewellyn Champlin, former member of the library staff and author of *The Masks of Rome*, *The*

New Project for Civil Rights

To mark the conclusion of Unity Month, the Joint Commission on Civil Rights will launch a new project, one that would extend the spirit of Unity Month during the course of an entire year.

The Commission invites members of the community to participate in a Study Circle dialogue to identify specific areas of civil and human rights concerns in the Princeton community and strategies for dealing with these concerns. The Study Circle sessions will be facilitated by New Jersey Assistant Attorney General Robin Parker, who conducts Study Circle sessions in communities throughout New Jersey.

The first Study Circle will take place this Wednesday, October 30, at 5:30 in the lower level of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. It will be the first of several such sessions during the 1996-97 year. The Commission hopes for excellent participation in the first Study Circle so that the general public will see that the issues of civil rights/human diversity have a high priority among Princeton's residents and community leaders.

Registration is required because space is limited. Those who wish to participate are asked to call the acting Civil Rights Commission director Michael Nabors at 497-7614.

Lady of the Labyrinth, and *Life Blood*. Her latest novel, *False Light*, will soon be published by Scribners. For more than 20 years, the Princeton Public Library has helped make local writers such as John McPhee, Freeman Dyson, Ellen Curry, Robert Darnell, and Richard Ford, to name a few, accessible to the Princeton community via its Writer's Talking Program.

Because of the anticipated demand, the Library suggests arriving early to be sure to get a parking place and a seat.

Italian Language Is Topic Of Dorothea's House Talk

The language known as Italian is generally thought to have its origins in the Florentine dialect, the language of Dante. Many other dialects, however, contributed to the romance language spoken in

Italy. On Sunday, November 3 at 5 p.m. Fiorenze Weinapple, a senior lecturer in the Romance Language Department of Princeton University, will talk about the various dialects, or "languages," throughout Italy, and their effect on the development of a common Italian language.

"To find the same kind of linguistic diversity, you'd have to go to India," said Ms. Weinapple, who explained that the dozens of different dialects spoken in Italy all can trace their roots from Latin. She will discuss the similarities and differences in many of them.

Ms. Weinapple received her Ph.D. from New York University, and taught there and at Yale University before joining the Princeton faculty four years ago. Her book *Il Filo di Arianna*, about the language of the Renaissance, was published earlier this year.

lished earlier this year.

Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street. All programs, which are usually held on the first Sunday of the month at 5, are free and open to all. Any donations of food or beverage would be appreciated for the reception following the lecture.

Women's League Plans Global Cinema Series

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) will sponsor the showing of *The Peace Train to Beijing* Sunday, November 3, at 3 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. This is the first in a monthly series of contemporary film screenings with conversations by filmmakers and other

Continued on Next Page

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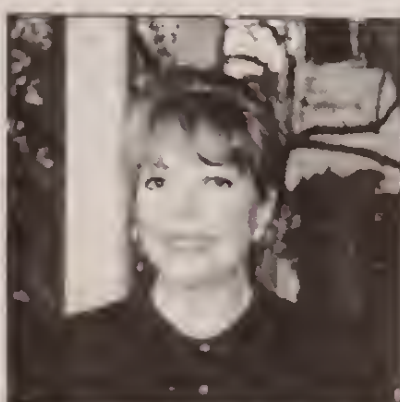
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NEW JERSEY Common Cause



NEW OFFICE FOR COMMON CAUSE: The sign directs members and others to the recently acquired offices of New Jersey Common Cause at 228 Alexander Street (279-9600). Displaying it are Dennis Jaffe and Linda Levitt, executive director and assistant director of the 8,000-member organization. "We have moved our offices from Trenton," said Mr. Jaffe, "in the expectation that this location will attract more people to the serious work Common Cause is doing to encourage our representatives in government to become more open and accountable. Volunteers are welcome and very useful, and the work is rewarding."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

resource people. The series, entitled The Global Cinema Cafe, will focus on peace, justice and human rights issues at home and abroad in an informal setting with coffee, tea and desserts.

Peace Train to Beijing is an one-hour story of 230 women and 10 men from 42 nations who traveled across two continents from Helsinki, Finland, to Beijing,

China on a Peace Train sponsored by WILPF, the world's oldest feminist peace group. During the three-week trek across Europe and Asia to the 1995 NGO Forum on Women in Beijing, the participants met with women from areas in economic and social transition from Russia, Ukraine, Romania, Bulgaria, Turkey and Kazakhstan.

They discuss the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, the

impact of rising religious fundamentalism on women, the war in former Yugoslavia, violence against women, peace and democracy in multi-ethnic societies and the changing economic status of women in Eastern Europe and around the world.

Marilyn Clement, executive director of US Section WILPF and a participant on the Peace Train who is featured in the video, will introduce and lead a discussion following the film. Global Cinema Cafe will continue on the first Sunday afternoon of December, January, February, March, April, May and June.

Storyteller Featured At Hospital Boutique

Ms. Susan Danoff, a professional storyteller, will perform Sunday, November 10 from 3 to 4 at this year's Princeton Hospital Boutique.

The 33rd annual boutique will be held November 9, 10 and 11 at The Lawrenceville School's Lavino Field House, and the proceeds from this year's event will benefit the Cancer Program at the Medical Center.

Ms. Danoff has loved stories all her life and began exploring the art of storytelling in 1979. Since then she has developed an extensive repertoire of international folktales and has performed in numerous schools, libraries, and museums including The Smithsonian, The Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival, The Detroit Institute of Arts, and the 92nd Street Y.

She has produced three audio cassette tapes: *Enchantments*, *The Invisible Woy: Stories of Wisdom and Women of Vision*.

Halloween Rock 'n' Roll Dance Party Planned

Princeton Child Development Institute will sponsor a "Howling Halloween Rock 'n' Roll Dance Party" Saturday, November 2, at the Institute, 330 Cold Soil Road.

Music, food, assorted drinks and beverages are all part of this evening to benefit PCDI. Tickets are \$30 per person and everyone is welcome.

For information call 924-6280.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Young Child's Education Topic of Talk at School

Beginning on Monday night, November 4, the Waldorf School of Princeton will sponsor a series on "Education and the Young Child."

Founding teacher Caroline Phinney, who currently teaches the "Morning Garden" nursery class and the new "parent/child" program at the school, will speak on this topic.

Interested adults are invited to attend these talks and discussions which will be held on Monday evenings, November 4, 18 and 25 and December 2 from 7:30 to 9 at the main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road. The talks are free and open to the public.

For information or to RSVP call the school at 466-1970.

Eminent Russian Writer To Give Campus Reading

Andrei Bitov, one of Russia's most eminent writers, will give a Russian-English bilingual reading entitled "The Eye of the Noodle" Wednesday, November 6, at 4:30 in Bowl 5 of the Woodrow Wilson School. Susan Brownberger of Watertown, Mass., will translate.

Mr. Bitov, who is from St. Petersburg, is an Old Dominion Fellow at Princeton's Council of the Humanities this year. His most recent novel in English translation is *The Monkey Link* (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), 1995. His four-volume *Empire in Four Dimensions* came out in Russia in 1996. John Updike called Bitov's

Township Leaf Collection

The Township fall leaf collection is scheduled to begin the week of November 4.

For scheduling purposes, the Township has been divided into three areas. Area 1 is the bounded by Route 206 to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north. Area II, the southeast, is bounded by Alexander Street to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north. Area III is the west, bounded by Route 206, the Borough line and Alexander Street to the east.

Two collections for each area have been scheduled. Residents should have their leaves at the edge of the roadway just before their scheduled pick-up.

Leaf collection will begin in Area III, the western side of the Township, which will be picked up the week of November 4 and again the week of December 2. The leaf crews will go to Area I, the northeast, next, with leaf collection there scheduled for the week of November 11 and again the week of December 9. Area II, the southeast, is scheduled for the weeks of November 18 and December 16.

The holiday week of November 25 will be used for cleaning up if necessary.

internationally acclaimed novel *Pushkin House* "a brilliant, restless, impudent novel."

alism. He is currently president of Russia's first chapter of PEN, the international writers' organization.

Mr. Bitov belongs to the Petersburg literary tradition that includes Pushkin, Gogol, Dostoevsky, Blok, Bely, Mandelstam, Nabokov and Brodsky. He writes in his fiction about societal issues such as the devastating effects of Stalin on all Soviet generations who lived through and beyond the Stalin era. His work also addresses questions of ecology and time, of ethics and aesthetics, of history and psychology, science and art.

He has won numerous international and Russian awards and prizes for his fiction, including the French award for the best foreign novel for *Lo maison Pouchkine*, the Russia State Prize for literature in 1993 and a German prize for international-

Ms. Brownberger's translations of Russian literature have consistently won high praise. As translator of Mr. Bitov's *Pushkin House*, *A Captive of the High Caucasus* and *The Monkey Link*, she has been described as capturing the texture of his writing.

U-Store New Location For UNICEF Card Sale

UNICEF has a new home at the Princeton University Store. This year, thanks to the generosity of its management, the Princeton University Store is providing space for the sale of holiday greeting cards and gifts benefitting UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund. Sales start Monday, November 4.

Following the tradition begun by students at the International Center in 1981 in Murray-Dodge Hall, the Friends of the International Center, together with the staff of the Princeton University Store will be there to assist with purchases. Offering this UNICEF merchandise through the Princeton University Store means that for the first time purchases can be

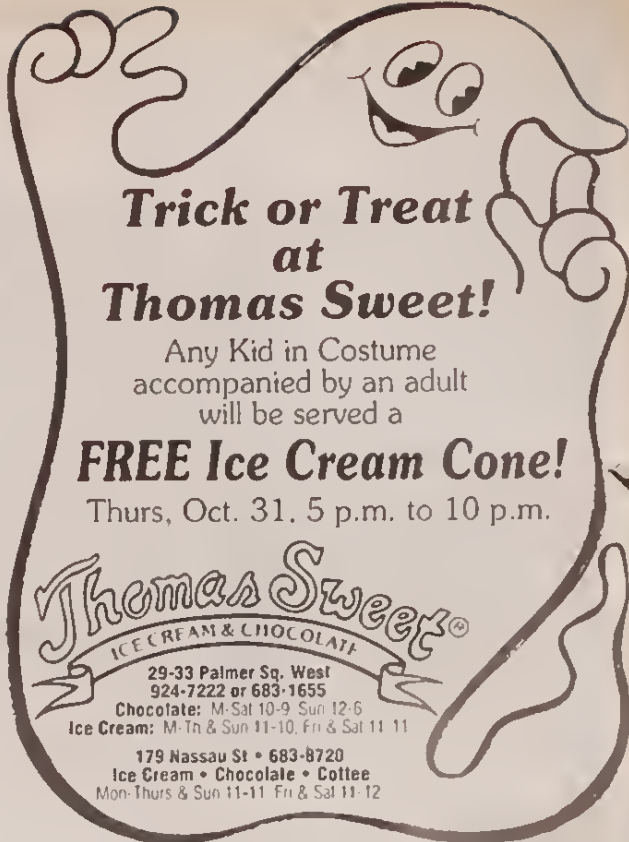
made by credit card. All proceeds go to help children in the developing world.

A broad range of holiday greetings as well as blank cards of distinction and designed by international artists are available. In addition, shoppers will find distinctive ornaments, gift wrap, decorative items featuring children of the world, games, toys and puzzles for all ages. Calendars are also available.

Princeton University Store hours are Monday-Saturday 9 to 5:30; Thursday 9 to 8:30 and Sunday, 11:30 to 5.

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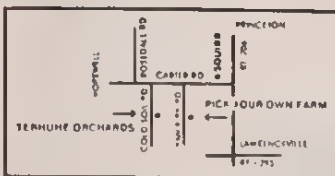
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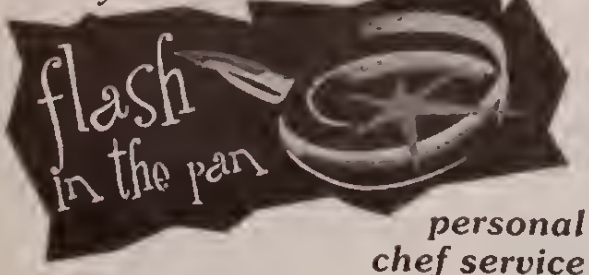
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Numerous Accidents Make Monday Morn Nightmare Commute

The voice over the police scanner was laced with frustration. "When it rains, it pours," the officer said, to no one in particular, on Monday morning.

Between 7 a.m. and 8:37 a.m. on Monday, officers from the Borough and Township police departments investigated no fewer than eight individual traffic accidents in Princeton — several of which caused a fair amount of traffic congestion on Route 206.

"It was just a mess," said one officer.

The calls started coming in at 7 a.m., when a two-car accident at the intersection of Hamilton Avenue and Harrison Street brought police and rescue personnel to the scene.

The ambulance driver, taking two victims from the first crash to the Medical Center, got on the radio at 7:40, to report that he had just witnessed a bicycle strike a car at the intersection of Witherspoon and Wiggins streets.

Officers were dispatched to the scene, but soon learned that collision had been so minor that not only the driver of the car, but also the bicyclist, had gone off unharmed.

They did not have long to wait for the next call. At 7:42, another bicycle-car accident was reported in front of St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street. This one involved injuries, and officers were still occupied when yet another call came in at 8:12.

The Borough dispatcher called the Township police for assistance, but was just a

CHAPIN BOOK FAIR



BOOK FAIR BOOK TOWER: During the annual Chapin School Book Fair, which benefits the school's library, several new books were donated to the library from its wish list. At left is Chapin's new librarian, Mrs. Judith Budwig, with Jonathan Keephardt, Richard Cook and Liza Stevens, looking at the display of books for this year's fair.

little bit too late.

At 8:10, Township patrols had been dispatched to the intersection of Route 206 and Carriage Way, where a three-car accident had just occurred. There were no injuries reported, but traffic was beginning to snarl.

Least things should get boring, at 8:13 the call came in that two cars had just collided at the corner of Harrison and Valley roads, and that there were injuries that required attention.

Township officers had a full 20 minutes to collect themselves before they were sent out to investigate a two-car collision on The Great Road at 8:33 a.m. No injuries were reported there.

They were barely on their way before two cars contributed to the Route 206 confusion at 8:37, by hitting each other at the intersection of Hutchinson Way. The drivers were uninjured, but a bad traffic situation on the commuter-clogged road went from bad to worse in short order.

Then the scanners and phones fell silent for a while.

Later, when a call came in to the Township at 10:39 a.m., reporting that a drunk driver had crossed the center line on Mount Lucas Road and struck a second vehicle, officers held their breath.

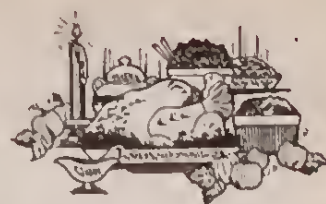
Finally, when no second wave of accidents materialized, they relaxed again.

Lacquer Workshop Set By YWCA Artisans Guild

The YWCA Princeton is offering an arts and crafts workshop, "Lacquering with Lustre Paste, Gold Leaf and Powders on Polymer Clay" for artisans with previous polymer clay experience. The workshop will be held Saturday, November 2, and Saturday, November 16, from 1 to 3 on the YWCA Bramwell House porch.

The instructor is Linda Lai, who has been working in polymer clay for many years and exhibits and sells locally. Participants will learn how to achieve the lustrous gleam of Japanese lacquered screens, boxes and mirrors with polymer clay. The technique can be applied to wearable art or items for the home such as boxes and trays. A set of three lustre pastes, gold leaf, various powders and lacquer will be supplied. A materials list will be sent.

The fee is \$56 for YWCA and NJ Polymer Clay Guild members, \$66 for nonmembers. For more information or to register, call 497-2100.



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All Thanksgiving Orders
Must Be Placed By November 22nd

SOUPS

Crab Bisque or Pumpkin Apple Soup
\$8.95 qt

COLD HORS D'OEUVRE TRAY

Garnished tray consists of:
Dijon shrimp wrapped in snow peas, chicken salad on black bread, cherry tomatoes stuffed with Boursin, roast beef on french bread with garlic butter, and assorted cheese and fruit bites
small tray \$40; medium tray \$60; large tray \$80

HOLIDAY CHEESE BOARD

Garnished tray consists of:
wheel of hrie surrounded by St. Andre, Roquefort & Italian Fontina, garnished with nuts & seasonal fruits
small tray \$35; medium tray \$55; large tray \$85

CHEESE AND FRUIT TRAY

Tray consists of:
cubes of Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, and Mozzarella with seasonal fruit
small tray \$25; medium tray \$40; large tray \$65

COLD VEGETABLE TRAY

Tray consists of:
seasonal vegetables with your choice of dip — spinach-feta, or onion or salsa
medium tray \$30; large tray \$50

SALMON MOUSSE

(serves 12-15)
Beautiful and delicious fish-shaped mousse on tray with traditional garnishes, \$25

MINI CROISSANT AND TENDERLOIN TRAY

(with horseradish sauce)
medium tray (36 sandwiches) \$75
large tray (50 sandwiches) \$100

MINI SANDWICH TRAY

Mini assorted rolls filled with chicken salad, tuna salad, ham and cheese, turkey with cranberry sauce
small tray (20 sandwiches) \$35
medium tray (36 sandwiches) \$55
large tray (60 sandwiches) \$75

PIZZA RUSTICA (11x17)

Prosciutto, provolone, spinach, roasted red peppers in a deep dish crust, \$45

PEELED SHRIMP TRAY

Extra-large steamed & peeled shrimp with cocktail sauce, \$20 lb.

HOLIDAY DRIED FRUIT & NUT TRAY

Apricots, dates, prunes, figs, cashews, almonds & pecans \$25

HOT HORS D'OEUVRES

MINI MARYLAND CRAB CAKES
(with cocktail sauce) \$12 dozen

PIGS IN A BLANKET

(minimum order 2 dozen), \$6 dozen

CRAB & BRIE STRUDEL, \$25

PHYLLO PASTRY TRIANGLES

(spinach & feta or cheese), \$12 dozen

STUFFED MUSHROOMS, \$9 dozen

BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS, \$3.99 lb.

COCKTAIL QUICHE 11" X 17"

bacon-cheddar, \$25
vegetable, \$25
spinach-mushroom, \$25
crab, \$35

FRENCH GARLIC SAUSAGE

WRAPPED IN BRIOCHE DOUGH
(serves 12-15), \$25

BAKED BRIE IN PUFFED PASTRY

WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE
medium \$25; large \$50; x-large \$75

SIDE DISHES

WILD RICE PILAF, \$5.99 lb.

SCALLOPED POTATOES, \$18 per tray

SWEET POTATO SOUFFLE

\$12 per 10" round or \$20 per 9x13 tray

GLAZED SWEET POTATOES, \$3.99 lb.

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HOMEMADE CRANBERRY SAUCE, \$3.99 lb.

SWEET CORN PUDDING, \$15.00 per tray

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Breads and rolls are available
Please visit the bakery for a complete list

MAIN DISHES

WHOLE ROAST TURKEY

(with stuffing and gravy)

small (8-10 lbs) \$35

medium (12-15 lbs) \$50

large (17-20 lbs) \$65

x-large (21-24 lbs) \$80

BONELESS STUFFED TURKEY BREAST

(choice of herbed bread or fruit & nut stuffings)

(minimum order 3-4 lbs. breast), \$8.99 lb.

APRICOT GLAZED CORNISH HEN

(choice of herbed bread or fruit & nut stuffings)

\$5.95 each

PORK LOIN ROAST WITH APPLES, RAISINS

AND APRICOTS

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(minimum order 1/2 ham, 3-4 lbs), \$8.99

HERBED STUFFED BEEF TENDERLOIN

(minimum order 1 tenderloin 3-4 lbs), \$25 lb.

COLD POACHED SALMON WITH

CUCUMBER-DILL SAUCE

(minimum order 1 salmon side, 6-7 lb) \$20 lb.

SHRIMP SCAMPI, \$20 lb.

STUFFED SHELLS WITH

CRABMEAT AND RICCOTTA, \$40 per tray

OVEN-ROASTED VEGETABLE AND

THREE CHEESE LASAGNA, \$30 per tray

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CAKES

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CHOCOLATE CHIP

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(vanilla or chocolate)

BLACK FOREST • STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

BLACK OUT • FRUIT FLAN

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

(many sizes available, see us for pricing)

COFFEE CAKES

JEWISH APPLE • BLUEBERRY CRUNCH

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NEW YORK • CHOCOLATE • CHOCOLATE CHIP

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cannolis, cream puffs, eclairs, baklava,

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apricot squares, and brownies

small (3 lb) \$25; medium (5 lb) \$45; large (8 lb) \$65

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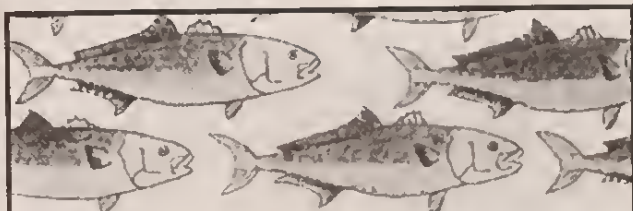
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Banana Split Pudding (9x13) \$25

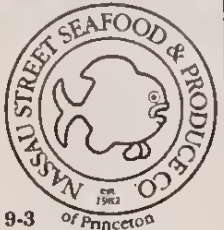
Rice Pudding \$3 lb.



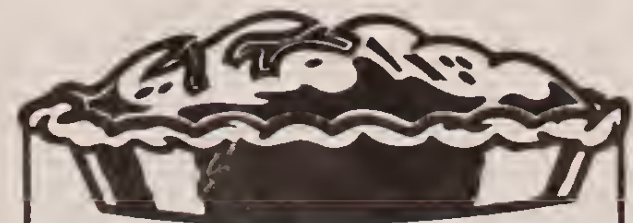
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A Thousand Princeton Students Registered Here: But How Will They Vote Tuesday on Consolidation?

Asked how, or even if, she intended to vote on the question of consolidating the two Princetons, Colleen McGowan just shook her head. "This is why I wanted to get an absentee ballot from home," she said in frustration. "I don't really know much about this."

Ms. McGowan, a Princeton University undergraduate from Long Island, is one of the approximately 1,000 Princeton students registered to vote in Princeton in the coming election. Opponents of the ballot question that asks whether or not the two municipalities should merge are worried that the student vote — bolstered by a typically large presidential election year turnout — might make the difference in a question that has been defeated in the past by as few as 33 votes.

Ms. McGowan is hardly an anomaly. In an informal survey of undergraduates over the past week, those asked for an opinion on the consolidation gave answer ranging from "I don't know much about it ... but somebody mentioned it in a precept," to "Huh?"

William Blinder, a University junior and the son of economics professor and former Vice Chairman of the Federal Reserve, Alan Blinder, was an exception. He has lived in Princeton for years, and knows about the battle personally. Among the rest of the student population though, he says consolidation isn't exactly a hot topic of conversation.

"People don't talk about it," he said, as he sat studying outside of Firestone Library. "I don't think the students will even vote on the question, because they don't know anything about it."

Last week, with less than 14 days to go before voters hit the polls, there was an effort under way on the University campus to educate the student body about the basic questions at issue in the consolidation debate.

Members of both pro- and anti-consolidation groups distributed literature on campus; the Daily Princetonian ran a two-part series outlining the potential impact of the student vote, from the points of view of both the pro- and anti-consolidationists; and the Undergraduate Student Government issued a report offering a balanced summary of both sides' arguments, which will be mailed to all students registered to vote in Princeton.

Writing in the Daily Princetonian, reporter Marshall Burkes begins his series saying "For the first time in the issue's 50-year history, the student vote might be the force that tilts the scales toward a merger..."

He goes on, in interviews with members of the anti-consolidationist group Preserve Our Historic Borough, to outline some of the objections that opponents of the merger have made to the timing of the vote.

Mr. Burkes quotes Kate Warren and Orren Jack Turner, both POHB members, as saying that they believe the issue was brought up in a presidential election year in order to add the cushion of student votes to those of Borough residents already in favor of consolidation. Students have, historically, voted in favor of consolidation.

It was also not lost on POHB members that a number of prominent pro-consolidationists, including Donald Stokes, chair of the joint consolidation commission, are employed by the University. Mr. Turner is quoted as saying that he worries that the student vote is being influenced by the opinions of faculty members.

Earlier this month, Borough Councilman Roger Martindell, in a letter to the editor of the Daily Princetonian, implied that anti-consolidation forces were likely to challenge the right of students to vote on the issue at all, a charge that Ms. Warren, of POHB, called ridiculous.

In his second article, Mr. Burkes quotes several members of the pro-consolidation side in the argument, including officials of the pro-merger group One Princeton.

Corinne Kyle, chairperson of One Princeton, is quoted as downplaying the potential effect of the student vote. "I don't think students vote as a bloc any more than anyone else votes as a bloc," she says.

According to senior Mike Fischer, president of the University's Undergraduate Student Government, the USG report will be in the mailboxes and dorm rooms of all students registered to vote in Princeton when they return from fall break Sunday night. It includes a description of arguments on both sides of the consolidation issue, but does not endorse either position.

"We just felt that this is a very serious issue that students are going to be asked to vote on," said Mr. Fischer, "and we felt that we should help to educate them about it."

Mr. Fischer said that he is personally, "leaning toward voting in favor of consolidation" but

"isn't entirely sure." He added, "It's a complicated issue, with good arguments on both sides."

The USG report was written by sophomore Brian Johnson, who drew his information from many sources, including the groups Preserve Our Historic Borough, and One Princeton.

The anti-consolidation arguments discussed in the report are the contentions that the vitality of the Borough's downtown area would be sapped; that the merger would require the forced integration of two distinct communities with different interests; that the projected monetary savings are at best exaggerated; that predictions of an impending financial crisis Borough are false; and that in the event of consolidation, Borough residents would see their proportional share of power in municipal decisions reduced dramatically.

On the pro-consolidation side, Mr. Johnson presents arguments stating that in the future, a stand-alone Borough will cease to be an economically viable entity; that the two Princetons are already a single community in most respects; that a united Princeton would remain concerned with the strength of downtown businesses; that consolidation would save money; and that it would be easier for the University to deal with a single municipal bureaucracy, instead of two.

An original version of the report, of which only a small number of copies were distributed, contained the unfortunate description of the Borough as "consisting of Nassau Street and campus down to College Walk." According to Mr. Fischer, the report was corrected, and the copies distributed to student voters will contain a more accurate description of the Borough's dimensions.

Fears Founded?

Ms. McGowan, the junior bemoaning her inability to obtain an absentee ballot, appears to be the type of voter the anti-consolidation forces fear: the uninformed transient, with no obvious stake in the future of the Borough. She, and others like her, they worry, will be swayed to the consolidation camp by arguments about economic efficiency and bureaucratic streamlining.

But her opinion might surprise them.

Briefed on the basic arguments of both sides, she said, "I'll probably vote to keep them separate. They have different interests, and the people in the Borough should be able to keep their voice."

Another student, sophomore Todd Geidon from Washington D.C., may be most representative of a student body that is, Nude Olympics aside, one of the most well-informed and intelligent in the country.

"I don't have an opinion yet," he said guardedly. "I'm going to read up on it, and then I'll vote."

Of course, there is always the possibility that the students will take the pen-in-cheek advice of a Daily Princetonian columnist, who suggested last week that all of the students registered to vote should gather in Richardson Auditorium on Election Day and entertain offers from both sides.

The student vote would swing to the party, pro- or anti-, that promised to satisfy the most student demands. Among the items mentioned were free parking on University Place, and an all-night diner somewhere downtown.

—Rob Garver

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Americo Arcamone	Charles Cornforth	David Goldfarb	Pamela Long	Alice Preston	Stockton
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Kathleen Bagley	Carol Cox	John Gormly	Elizabeth Lustenader	Liz Procaccini	Richard Strazza
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Barbara Banks	Lois Craig	Sidney Gray	Charles Lynch	John Procaccino	Susan Swartz
Joan T. Bassett	Therese Critchlow	Charles E. Greene	Harold MacDonald	Laura Procaccino	Jim Swartz
Alton H. Bassett	Agnes Critchlow	Bill Gregory	Genevieve Mack	Mary Agnes	Patty Tappan
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Elise Baum	Katherine Cruser	Jean Guerzini	Nancy Manning	Helaine Randerson	Cecelia Tazelaar
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Betsy Belshaw	Andrew B. Cupples	Susan Guiragos	Marion Martin	Florence Raser	Phyllis Teitelbaum
Ronald Berlin	Teresa Cupples	Ginny Gutierrez	Constance	Thomas Raser	Anne Thomas
Peggy Bernard	Pat Curtiss	Jeff Hagadorn	McChesney	Eva Redding	Ann Tomlinson Reed
John Bernard	Elizabeth Curtiss	Betsy Halpern	Robert McChesney	Jack Rhubart	Anthony P. Trani
Helen Bess	Ernie Dale	Mrs. John Hammer	Patricia McCrohan	Catharine Rhubart	Mildred Trotman
Reginald Bishop	Polly Dale	Judy Hammer	Jerome McGowan	Christine Rice	Sheryl Trotman
Whitney Bolton	Marilyn Jean Davies	Alan Hegedus	James B. McIntyre	Melody Richards	Mary Turnbull
Margaret Bolton	Betty Davison	Catherine Hegedus	Juliana McIntyre	Kathleen Richer	Bruce Turner
Marion Bowen	Kim Davison	Garrett M. Heher	Harriette	Bea Hunt Rider	Orren Jack Turner
Robert Bowen	Robert Davison	Bob Hendry	McLoughlin	William Rodweller	Marianlouise Turner
Nancy L. Brash	Polly Davison	Beth Hendry	John McLoughlin	Peter Root	Eunice Urken
Louise Bristol	Kevin Delaney	Rhetta Hoagland	Earl McQuen	Mark Rosenthal	Lou Valente
Pamela Bristol	Maria Delaney	Sarah Hockings	Ireen Miller	Nancy Rosenthal	Arthur Vanhorn
Fred Brodzinski	Frances DeMuth	Eric Hockings	Violet Miller	Keith Roybal	Mary Vanhorn
Bryon Brodzinski	David DeMuth	Laurie Hollander	Arthur Miller	Richard Ruttenberg	Edward von der
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James Brown	Cornellia Dielhenn	Marion Houghton	Robert Mooney	Vince Sassman	Raymond Wadsworth
Stuart Lee Brown	Tanya Distol	Ann Hovanec	Penelope Murray	Alice M. Satterfield	Marilyn Walden
Jennie Brown	Robert Donald	Margaret Hsü	Thomas Murray	Arthur M. Saylor III	Roz Warren
Robert Brown	Alex Donald	William Humes	Mel Myers	Helen Schwartz	Kate Warren
Rosetta Bruce	William Doolan	Anne Humes	Dottie Myers	Jeffrey Shangle	Heather Warren
Ricardo Bruce	Dorothy Doolan	George W. Hunt	Sharon Naeole	Rosemary Shangle-	Joyce S. Warren
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Stuart Carothers	Kathryn Dunlap	Tom James	Lee Neuwirth	Jane Shillaber	Barbara Westergaard
Dodie Carothers	Nora Dupraz	Williamina Jefferson	Sydney Neuwirth	Lorraine Simbala	Tod White
Robert Carp	Lawrence Dupraz	Sandra Jefferson	David Newton	Robert Simbala	Linda White
Peter J. Carril	Kathy Edwards	Ben Jenson	Austin Newton	Sharon Simmons-	Robert Williams
Susan Carril	Anne Elliott	Pauline Jenson	Ronald Nielsen	Brown	Inez Williams
Ann M. Carroll	Barbara Emeny	Helen C. Johnson	Antonia Nielsen	J.V. Skillman	Trefor Williams
Helen Carroll	Helen Evans	Bryant P. Johnson	H. Edward Nyce	Bill Slover	Nancy Williams
Donald Carroll	Preston Evers	Peg Karcher	Marjorie Nyce	Terry Slover	Daniel Wilson
Clifford A. Carter	Peggy Farley	Alan Karcher	Patricia E. O'Hara	Paul Smith	Janette Wise
Clarence Chang	Bill Farley	Shirley Kauffman	Noriko Ohta	Lee Spellman	Daniel M. Wise
Bernard Chazelle	Richard Federico	Woody Kauffman	Hank Pannell	Lawrence Spellman	Kenneth Wolfe
Celia Chazelle	Kenneth Fields	Carol Keener	Joann Parker	Tom Stange	Amy Wolfe
Mary Chemris	Tom Findlay	Bruce Keener	Thomas Parker	Mary Stange	Gloria E. Wright
Charles Cirullo	John Fischer	Suzanne Keller	Claire Parsells	Margaret Stange	Albert J. Wright
Catherine Cirullo	Marjorie Fischer	Rebecca Kent	Joan Paulino	Hugo Stange	Sharon Wright
Anthony Cirullo	Constance Fong	Stanley Kephart	Mary Perone	Rosemary Stecklein	Amy Wright
John Claghorn	Wen Fong	Kathryn King	Lillian Petty	David Stecklein	Laura Wright
Wilson Coan	Roselyne	Joseph King	Joseph Petty	Jeremy Steele	Pat Wynne
Wayne Comer	Frelinghuysen	Janet Kirk-Diesso	Teresa Pine	Michael Stefanchik	Frank Yandrisevits
Michele Comer	Linda Gayle Lee	Cathy Kopley	Dr. Roger Pine	Martha Stefanchik	Maureen Yandrisevits
Jim Connerton	James Geiss	James Kopley	Jack Platten	Judit Stenn	John Yeager
Mrs. John Conroy	Ben Geven	Marie Krystaponis	Barbara Platten	Kurt Stenn	Rose Yeats
Betty Constable	Mila Gibbons-Gardner	Anthony Krystaponis	Charles Plohn	Mary K. Stevenson	Fran Yokana
Alkis Constantinides	Dorothy Glas	Rosemary Lanes	Dorothy Plohn	Rick Stine	Andre Yokana
Sheila Cook Hart	William Glas	Albert Lanes	Chandler Plohn	Andrea Stine	Ann Zahner
James Cahouet	Liam O'Callaghan	Robin O'Callaghan	Liadan O'Callaghan	Adlynn Lepore	Frederick Lepore
Jean Cahouet					

Join us at the polls on Nov. 5 and
VOTE NO ON CONSOLIDATION

POHB, 18 Cleveland Lane, Princeton, NJ

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Latin for Parents Is Offered at Academy

Princeton Latin Academy is expanding its after-school enrichment program to include a course in Latin for parents.

The course is offered as a means for parents not only to learn Latin for the first time or as a refresher, but also to enable parents to experience the importance of Latin studies in the development of their child's understanding of language, and development of vocabulary and writing skills. Academy students study Latin from third grade through the eighth grade.

The Academy's after-school program also includes foreign-language courses in Japanese and Italian, courses in theology, chess, Shakespeare, and an SSAT preparation course for middle-school students. Also offered is an after-school homework/study program in which students are taught study skills and receive guidance in tackling homework assignments. The enrichment courses augment the Academy's classical curriculum which includes Latin, Greek, Spanish, syntax and grammar, literature and rhetoric, math, history, science, geography, art, music and opera.

Princeton Latin Academy, a junior preparatory school offering grades kindergarten through eight, holds Classroom Observation days on the first Thursday of each month for prospective students and their families. The Academy is located at Rambling Pines on Route 518 in Hopewell.

For information, call 924-2206.

Peace Action Coalition Sponsors Ellsberg Talk

The Coalition for Peace Action is sponsoring a talk by Daniel Ellsberg on Sunday, November 3, at 7:30 in Dodds Auditorium of Robertson Hall, Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, located at the intersection of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue. His topic will be "The Pentagon, Nuclear Disarmament and the '96 Elections." The talk is free and open to the public, and will be followed by a question/comment period.

Dr. Ellsberg is best known for his 1969 release of the Pentagon Papers — a top secret history of U.S. decision-making on the Vietnam War — to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and later to the New York Times and other newspapers. As a consequence, he faced federal prison charges of up to 115 years. Charges against him were dismissed on the grounds of governmental misconduct, which figured in the convictions of White House aides and the impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

During the 1960's, Dr. Ellsberg held high level positions in the State and Defense Departments. Prior to his involvement in Vietnam, and again afterwards, he has been involved in efforts to abolish nuclear weapons. He was a founder of Mobilization for Survival, a strategist for the Clear Freeze Campaign, I worked with Physicians for Social Responsibility



Daniel Ellsberg

(PSR). While at PSR, he initiated Manhattan Project II, seeking abolition of nuclear weapons with the same urgency as the original Manhattan Project.

For further information contact the Coalition for Peace Action at telephone 924-5022; e-mail "cfpa@cybernet.net"; or fax 924-3052.

Tour of Historic House To Be Led by Architect

Michael Mills, a Princeton resident and historic preservation architect, will lead a free tour of the 1761 John Brearley House on Saturday, November 2, at 10 in Lawrenceville.

The rain-or-shine tour is sponsored by the Lawrence Historical Society, coordinator of the restoration campaign for the Brearley House, which is located three miles south of the Princeton Battlefield, off Princeton Pike at the end of Meadow Road. The Brearley Family included David Brearley, signer of the U.S. Constitution.

Mr. Mills is in charge of preservation at the Princeton firm Ford, Farewell, Mills and Gatsch. He recently directed all preservation activities for the New Jersey State House. Some of his other restoration projects include the James Fenimore Cooper House, Princeton University's Prospect House and Cottage Club, which was designed by the New York firm of McKim, Mead and White.

He currently serves on the Board of Preservation New Jersey and is an advisor to Main Street New Jersey.

For more information call 883-3462.

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TO PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

One likely flaw in the idea of merging the two Princetons, is that a merger would almost certainly create a one-party town.

Princeton Township has been blessed by having an electorate closely divided between Democrats and Republicans. This division has fostered a healthy competition for public office and a welcome responsiveness to the concerns of residents. Princeton Borough, however, has not had a Republican majority on its Council for well over a generation and is unlikely to get one anytime soon, if ever. Thus the merged town would almost certainly be ruled by Democrats for a very long time, if not forever.

Now mind you, I have nothing against Democrats: some of my best friends, including my wife, are Democrats. Nor am I fond of the ideological loonies who control the Republican Congress. But Princeton Township has had many level-headed, open-minded public officials from both parties throughout its history. We've usually been well-governed.

By contrast, my wife and I have lived in one-party towns, a Republican one in Michigan and a Democratic one in New York, and we didn't much like the way either of them was governed. Unlike our experience in Princeton Township, we encountered indifference, high-handedness, inattentiveness and condescension among elected officials and municipal employees in those one-party towns. "Don't bother us with facts, our minds are made up" was often their attitude.

To paraphrase an ancient quote, nothing so wonderfully concentrates the mind of an elected official as the thought of facing a close election at the end of his term. **I urge my fellow Township residents to ask themselves whether they really want to live in a one-party town like New Brunswick or Hamilton, or if they'd rather preserve Princeton Township's tradition of competition for public office. If we approve this merger, we're almost sure to be forever stuck with the consequences, whether we'll like them or not.**

Shall we think it through?

John Werth

Paid for, alas, by me and my wife.



Stephanie Trock and Christopher Stott

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Trock-Stott. Stephanie Trock, daughter of Ronnie Margolls of Princeton and Dr. Samuel Trock of West Windsor, to Christopher Stott, son of Camille Guitard of Vermont and the late George Stott.

Ms. Trock is a graduate of Princeton Day School and the New York Restaurant School. She is the owner of Santa Fe Express, a Mexican restaurant in Princeton.

Mr. Stott is a graduate of Castleton College, Vt. He is a manager of business development for Infinity Information Systems, a computer consulting firm in New York City.

Buckwald-Kennelly. Caryn Buckwald, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Buckwald of Princeton, to Steven Kennelly, son of Geraldine Kennelly of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Michigan. She attends Nova Southeastern University, where she is pursuing a doctorate in clinical psychology, and is an intern at Perry Point Veteran's Hospital in Maryland.

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The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Florida Atlantic University. He attends Nova Southeastern University, where he is pursuing a doctorate in clinical psychology. He is a captain in the U.S. Army, and an intern at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Medical Center in Augusta, Ga.

A May wedding is planned.

Weddings

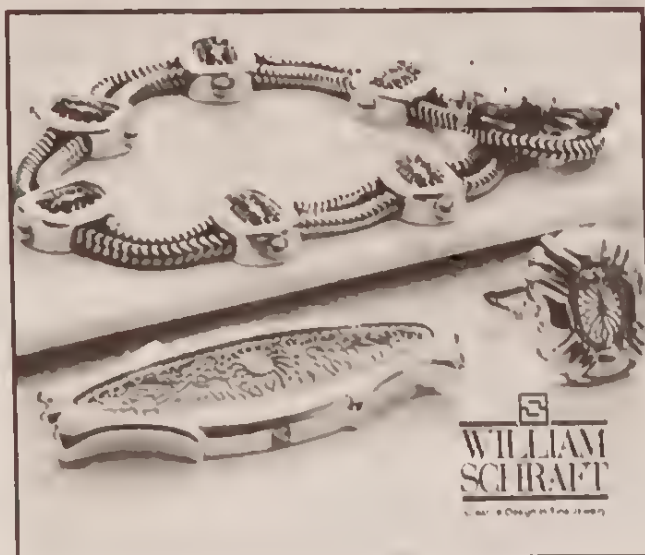
Frankel-Eden. Elka R. Frankel, daughter of Dr. M.G. and Mrs. Frances Frankel, Grover Avenue, to David Eden of Kibbutz Yasur, Israel, son of the late I. Yuyo and the late Elaine Eldelman; October 13 at the Center of Jewish Life, Princeton University, Rabbi Eric B. Wisnla officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Ramapo College, holds an MLS from SUNY Albany and was employed by the Princeton Public Library prior to going to Israel to do research in the field of children's libraries.

The bridegroom studied political science in both the United States and Israel and holds a degree in management from the Rupin Institute affiliated with Tel Aviv University. Prior to leaving Israel he was chief financial officer of Kibbutz Yasur.

The couple plan to make their home in the United States.

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Joe Constance & Mike Angarone
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(The Times, Oct. 22, 1996)*



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MAILBOX

Let's Be Sensible About Consolidation: From What Are We to 'Save' the Borough?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As the vote on consolidation approaches each of us in Borough and Township should ask ourselves: Are we taking a sensible, objective view of the choice, or will emotional and less relevant issues determine our vote?

I am in favor of consolidation. Since coming to Princeton in 1958 I have lived for 37 years in two homes in the Township and for the past year in the Borough. During all of that time, my greatest interest and concerns about Princeton were about what was happening in the heart of my town, the Borough: The friendly small-town atmosphere, the convenient availability of small shops to fill our family needs; parking; the Borough streets, efficient snow removal, and on and on.

The appeal against consolidation, "Save our Historic Borough," belies my feelings, and I am sure those of many other Township residents. Save from what? The opposite of "save" is "destroy." Who is the world wants to destroy Princeton? Save from whom? Certainly not from me — I want the best of Princeton to be preserved as much as anyone.

But what of the benefits, if any, of consolidation? Our Commission did an excellent job of carefully analyzing all aspects and pointing out the issues before recommending consolidation by a margin 8 to 2. Not surprisingly, this does not show substantial savings in the near term. Senior positions in the municipal governments will not be terminated arbitrarily, and the consolidations of functions will take time. But with eventual retirements and reorganization operating, costs will inevitably be less.

The less tangible benefits, both directly economic and for building a better community, will I believe be ultimately the most important. For example, greater flexibility to locate municipal facilities with the least inconvenience to residents; less pressure on the Borough to increase eatables in its already built-up territory; better planning opportunities for the inevitable pressures for commercial expansion; the ability to avoid deadlock in achieving common objectives for a better town. These benefits and others like them will take time to realize, perhaps 5 to 10 years.

We must not be influenced by emotion and the fanning of fears in deciding this question. For example, a recent letter to TOWN TOPICS from a number of distinguished Princetonians suggesting that Princeton will see a flight to the suburbs and hence develop inner city problems like New Haven and Providence. Now really! To Hopewell, Lawrence or Princeton Junction? Princeton is not going to have an inner city problem. Let's keep it sensible.

And how well have we done in preserving Princeton with the two separate municipalities? Unfortunately for all of us who came to Princeton for its unique characteristics, not too well. I have seen four-story office buildings rise next to Palmer Square, city-like parking garages installed, most of the convenient, family-owned businesses replaced by expensive fashion shops with nonresident owners. And many strangers on the streets, gawking about and saying "oh, that must be Palmer Square" instead of more friends and acquaintances to say "hi!" to. Economic pressures would have made much of this inevitable, but the present two-government Princeton has hardly slowed the tide.

There is no threat to Princeton from consolidation. Rather, a greater strength to preserve it. The population of the Borough and Township are roughly equal, and we all have the same interest in this common objective.

There are no guarantees in life. Nobody knows for sure,

but consolidation appears to be the best way for Princeton to prepare for a better future. Please, everyone, let's step back and be sensible in casting our votes.

GEORGE C. FORD
Gordon Way

Bays at the Witherspoon St. Firehouse Are Neither Safe nor Healthy for Voters

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With regard to the recent letter from Harold Loew [TOWN TOPICS October 16] concerning the use of the Recreation Room in the Witherspoon Street Firehouse as a voting location for Districts 10 and 14, I too, as a longtime Board worker, cannot understand how the Fire Chief can deny voters the use of any part of a building which was paid for by the residents of Princeton — particularly for something as important as citizens exercising their right to vote.

The bays where voting machines are now located are not an acceptable location for either voters or Board members. It is not a safe location for voters — especially children accompanying parents. At the last election, fire fighters were called out at least six times. The crew had to run to get their equipment, uniforms, and to get on the truck. The last thing they needed was to have to try to avoid tripping over those trying to vote. Mr. Loew mentioned the oil slicks on the floor. I emphasize — this is a dangerous location for polling booths. The problems which have arisen in the past when only a small number voted will be exacerbated this year due to a presidential election and a contested local issue.

To the Board workers, who work from 6:15 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., the conditions at the fire house make the day a very unpleasant one. The fumes and the drafts are more than unpleasant — they're unhealthy. A number of long-time Board workers have either decided not to work at the polls or have asked for a change of location.

I greatly admire the dedicated work of the Princeton Fire Department and can understand their concern about the heavy voting machines damaging the floor of the Recreation Room. However, there are, as Mr. Loew states, ways to protect the floors and the Fire Commissioner, the Fire Chief, and the Supervisors of the Board of Elections should work to put these in place so that voters will have a safe, convenient place to vote.

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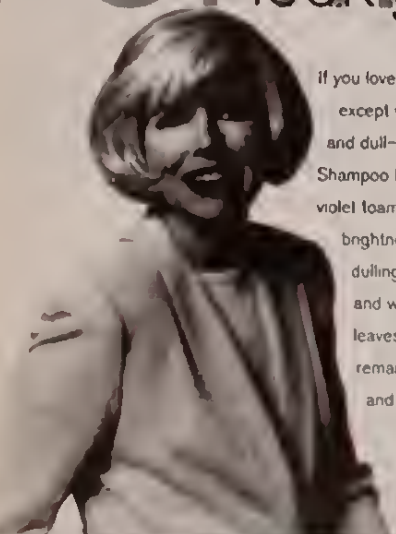
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Consolidation Poses Four Real Threats To the Vitality of Princeton Borough

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Anti-consolidationists have been accused of using "absurd" and "preposterous" analogies between the Borough downtown and other New Jersey communities with decayed or declining downtowns to appeal to people's emotions rather than reason. The implication is that it can't happen in Princeton Borough! I perceive four real threats to the vitality of the Borough based on the facts.

With the growth of the suburbs and the proliferation of malls in the United States, downtown areas of cities and towns throughout America are suffering from decline. This scenario is being played out at Princeton Borough's doorstep. (Threat No. 1)

The second threat is the picture of neglect of the Borough downtown that I see while walking around. It is littered with garbage and debris, traffic and noise pollution are making life unbearable for residents who live in the downtown, pedestrians are at risk, stores are empty, and opening and closing rapidly and drug dealers and disorderly people have increased. If I get elected I am committed to changing this picture.

Now let's look at the third threat, the impact of consolidation on the Borough downtown. It is a fact that after consolidation, the Township would be calling the shots on Borough matters based on population projections. The Borough population will remain at about 12,000 while the Township population will grow from about 13,000 to 14,000 in the year 2000 and 15,000 in the year 2010. Borough representation will be minority at best. The Township government says it is committed to the Borough CBD. It's not what one says but what one does that counts.

The Township Committee does not have a good record on matters that are high priorities for the vitality of the Borough such as:

1. Aggressive road, curb, sidewalk, storm drain repair and reconstruction.
2. Expedient snow removal.
3. Biweekly garbage collection.
4. Ratio of police force to residents
5. Action on truck traffic.
6. Residents' accessibility to their elected officials.
7. Commitment to keeping the Library in the Borough.

Will the Township representatives place the Borough's needs above those in its suburbs? I can't believe this will happen.

Next I would like to bring up something no one is talking about: the proposal to develop a new center of town and a new entrance into Princeton from Route 206. Sketches were presented by consolidation study consultants at Borough Hall on the night the Consolidation Study Commission made its presentation. This new center of town will fit right in with Princeton University and the DOT desires to close Washington Road as an entrance into Princeton and Township residents' inclinations to avoid the Borough downtown because of parking problems. What impact would these proposals (Threat No. 4) have on the Borough CBD if they come to pass? I say it would mean the demise of the Borough downtown as we know it. Is that too emotional a statement? The power of commitment of the Borough residents has kept the Borough alive and well for 250 years. I don't see the same level of commitment in a consolidated town.

Borough residents, especially those who live downtown, merchants, students who want to come back to lovely Princeton Borough as alumni and alumnae, we need your vote on NO to consolidation — not based on emotions but real threats to the survival of the Borough downtown.

MARILYN LYNCH

Gordon Way

Republican Candidate for Borough Council

Polling Places

General Election, November 5
Polls Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Township

District	Location
1	Community Park School Gym
2	Hun School Field House
3	Riverside School Gym
4	Community Park School Gym
5	Littlebrook School Gym
6	Littlebrook School Gym
7	Community Park School
8	Johnson Park School
9	Riverside School Gym
10	Witherspoon St. Firehouse
11	Hun School Field House
12	Jadwin Physics Building
13	Johnson Park School
14	Witherspoon St. Firehouse

Borough

District	Location
1	Trinity Church (enter from Stockton St.)
2	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
3	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
4	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
5	United Methodist Church
6	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
7	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
8	Princeton Borough Hall
9	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
10	Princeton Borough Hall

After School Regionalization, Not a Single Issue Was Decided on Borough vs. Township Basis

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Although I am now a former Princetonian, that fact doesn't mean that I am not deeply interested in the future of the town which was my home for 44 years. I have been following the consolidation controversy and sincerely regret that I may not vote in favor of a single community.

In my opinion, there has been too little mention of volunteerism. Ms. Maxine Gurk raised an important point relative to joint Borough/Township functions. From her years of service with a joint commission, she concludes, "The current arrangement ... doubles the job of getting anything done." Volunteer time is hard to come by, and the "psychic income" to the community cannot be measured. Glib statements such as "The Borough is doing fine on its own" don't really address the flaws.

Have you noticed the "us-and-them" syndrome which has developed among Borough opponents to consolidation? The ogres ("them") in the Township plot to destroy the good guys ("us") in the Borough. Sadly, there are mean-spirited assumptions that "them" are motivated by hidden agendas related to power grabs and financial gain. A corollary exists in the regionalization of the schools. "Them" were going to have voting control of the Board of Education, which would be a major disadvantage to the children of "us." As Secretary to the Board of Education, I participated in countless meetings for almost 20 years. Guess what! I never, never recorded an issue decided on a Borough-Township basis. Without exception, decisions were based on what was best for the students. "Them" did well, didn't they?

I urge all Princetonians to vote "Yes" on consolidation so that you will enter the next century as a single legal community.

WILLIAM K. EVANS

Marblehead Lane, Jamesburg

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COME SEE WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING

University's Wonderful Fireworks Display Didn't Need Amplified Music to Enhance It

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The fireworks Princeton University provided last Friday at Charter Weekend were top quality; however, the display itself was seriously marred by the imposition of highly amplified music in the background. With all due respect for the organizers, I must say that it is difficult for me to understand why they would seek to smother the audio portion of a magnificent display of pyrotechnics. After all, a fireworks show is an experience involving both sight and sound, and as important as it is to have little background light in the night sky, so to is it important to have as much background silence as possible.

How else could one fully appreciate the immensity of the outdoor event but by witnessing echoes of the reports bounce repeatedly off the surrounding countryside, slowly ebbing, and subtle hisses and crackles of gunpowder in the otherwise still night air?

I fail to see how, for example, a blaring symphony orchestra reciting the musings of a 19th-century composer or an ear-shattering Whitney Houston singing her heart out over lost love could add to my experience of fireworks. I am, of course, not criticizing music itself. However, a night-time sky aglow with fireworks, with its inherent, deliberate and welcome racket at all volume levels, is a wild, yet safe, event, imparting invigorating and varied flights of private fantasy. Accompanying music loud enough to compete with bombs is simply an imposition of someone else's interpretation of what the observer should be experiencing.

It concerns me that, with the availability of audio equipment capable of hurting your ears at 100 yards and inexpensive computer ignition, it will become less common for us to safely and legally experience solely the unbridled glory of chemical energy release that fireworks provides. Perhaps such ill-conceived juxtaposition of competing experiences is simply a case of technology taking us where we really don't want to go?

I speak to the audience at large, yes, with a quiet voice. Please, let's not weaken and cheapen an experience that millions of people have enjoyed for thousands of years, and keep the fireworks display a solo.

TOM TONON
Birch Avenue

Consolidation Fight Bitterly Dividing, Not Uniting, Former Good Neighbors

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The advocates of Consolidation have rallied around the slogan, "Thinking As One Princeton." The distressing thing about the Consolidation campaign is that it reveals just how far we really are from thinking as one Princeton. In reading the letters to TOWN TOPICS, it is clear that this issue is dividing the Borough community, not uniting it with the Township.

If Consolidation were to be rejected by the Borough, the efforts to push Consolidation will have set cooperation between the two municipalities back many years. Many of the letters from Township advocates of Consolidation chide, and even appear to bully, us Borough dwellers who don't want to marry them. The tone of the pro-consolidation letters from neighbors in the Borough is that the existing cooperation between the two municipalities is just too cumbersome.

If Consolidation is approved by a majority of the Borough voters, it will leave many Borough citizens who are resolutely opposed to joining with the Township feeling we have been betrayed by our neighbors.

Thus the very attempt to Consolidate the two municipalities is achieving the opposite of what the Consolidation advocates say they want — a unified community. At what price do they insist on imposing their will on the rest of us? Is Consolidation so important that it is worth creating bitter feelings among neighbors?

Many of us in the Borough cherish the intimacy of our community and our access to our elected representatives, as well as our close relationship with our neighbors in the Township. We believe that merger of the two municipalities will destroy all three of these advantages of living in the Borough. I urge my neighbors in the Borough who are planning to vote for Consolidation to rethink that position.

KEN KEHRER
Maple Street

If Merger Is Approved Tremendous Costs Will Be Incurred Two Years from Now

To the Editor of Town Topics:

What a Tremendous disappointment to read that our ELECTED Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Borough Councilman Roger Martindell are advocates for consolidation. You were elected as Borough officials "not to be turn coats."

The article dated October 11 in the Princeton Metro (Times) stated Princeton official fears merger voters "intimidation." Now, Councilman Roger Martindell, is this your one-sided fear that brought you to write an article to the Daily Princetonian? Katie Warren (POHB) stated "RUBBISH" to your statement of intimidation. The Preserve Our Historic Borough definitely consist of Democrats as well as Republicans.

Everyone, has the right to VOTE — anyone, with any common sense knows if consolidation is approved there will be tremendous costs incurred by the taxpayers. Let's not deceive ourselves before voting — THINK — of the consequence in two years! VOTE NO for Consolidation.

ROSEMARY SHANGLE-JOHNSON
Nassau Street

Voluntary System of Joint Agencies Is Coming Under Increasing Strain

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Borough was chartered in 1813; the Township in 1838. Since then they have slowly, but surely, been getting closer together for our joint benefit. The separate schools have merged to better serve all our kids. Sewers are operated by a joint authority. Consolidation of the Borough and Township is the next logical step in the evolution of our local governments.

Over the years, our governing bodies have realized that it makes little sense, economic or otherwise, for each of the governments to try to maintain separately each of their many identical municipal functions. Thus, 17 of these functions are already operated as joint agencies; supervised by one government or the other; managed by joint boards or agencies having representatives from both municipalities; and, most importantly, benefiting all of us. Our elected representatives have already voluntarily consolidated services to the point that everything our local governments do is jointly administered except public works, police, housing, courts, zoning, construction and general administration. It seems very clear, based on our past experience, that additional savings and improved services could be achieved for all of us if the remaining municipal services were consolidated as well.

The existing voluntary system is coming under strain, primarily because of the duplication of effort required to run it, and the fact that the Township's assessed valuation is half again more than the Borough's. Thus the cost of most of our joint agencies is financed two thirds from Township funds, but control is equally vested in each municipality. Under these and other strains the future of our present voluntary system of consolidated functions has to be in doubt.

We've jointly managed our present separate governmental functions about as far as they can be. Now we should fully consolidate to protect and expand the administrative and fiscal benefits that have been gained since 1838. Under N.J. law the only way our progress can be protected and continue is by vote of the people to consolidate.

We have voluntarily created "One Princeton" for most of the things our two governments do for our mutual benefit. Let's finish the job, vote to consolidate, and guarantee that One Princeton will truly be our future.

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Walter Emmerich
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Marion Epstein
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Web Page: <http://www.princetonol.com/gov/OnePrinceton/> Paid for by One Princeton, Herb Gurk, Treasurer

Committee Acted to Acquire Weller Tract Without Consulting Township Residents

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

That the Township Committee last month was willing to bear with Princeton residents and their objections to acquiring the Weller Tract was in keeping with the Princeton practice of holding public, though often ersatz hearings, during which the Committee members listen but don't hear. It was evident by then, that Committee members were tuned in to other voices.

At this point, we must remember that members of the Princeton Regional Planning Board are putting together a new Master Plan (updating the one dating back to 1990). Details of the revised Plan stem primarily from the Board's sub-committees and ZARC (Zoning Amendment Review Committee, a creation of the Board).

One of the goals of the Board in refashioning the Master Plan is related specifically to setting aside more Princeton Township and Borough property for open space and recreation (the ideal, we are told, is 25 percent of Princeton acreage — right now that figure is roughly 19 percent).

Thus, from the Planning Board's point of view, purchase of the Weller Tract was extremely desirable despite the \$2 million plus price and anger expressed by nearby neighbors, who will be subjected to increased noise, traffic and other negative changes in the quality of their lives.

That development and maintenance of the Tract will adversely affect our tax rate never apparently resonated with members of the Planning Board and the Township Committee. What comes to mind is something akin to Ollie North's loyalty to something greater and more important than the United States Constitution.

So we may roll our eyes when we read of politicians in Trenton spending tens of millions of New Jersey State dollars to accelerate the growth and accessibility to Atlantic City but the Princeton Government is hardly serving us well or fairly when it commits our tax dollars without consulting us beforehand.

Perhaps Princeton Township will obtain a truly open government as a result of the election in November. At this date, we do not have really responsive government since no effective loyal opposition exists among its ranks. There is no better proof of that than the manner in which the Weller Tract ordinance came into existence.

STEVE M. SLABY, Ewing Street
ROBERT HOSFORD, Terhune Road

Better Analogy of Borough and Township Could be 'The Sundial and the Garden'

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I would like to respond to Mr. Helmut Schwab's letter (TOWN TOPICS, October 2) seeking a better image to describe the communities of Princeton Borough and Township than the oft-used 'Doughnut and Hole.' I see the communities as the 'The Sundial and the Garden.'

At the center is the Sundial standing on its column. Built by humans it quietly marks the passage of each day as the sun throws a shadow on a repeating journey across its face. The Sundial ages, the stone weathers, the metal tarnishes, yet this serves only to deepen its beauty, lending dignity and grace to an elegant creation.

Around the center lies the garden nestled close to the ground. While shaped by humans it is nature who displays the beauty here, marking the passage of the seasons that each in their turn offer delight to the eye and peace for the soul. The riot of green and pastel in the spring, the summer with an array of color and shape, the browns and yellows dotting the garden in fall, and the peaceful slumber beneath the white of a winter snow.

Looking from just one or the other, the Sundial and the Garden each may stand on its own, each calling attention to its own uniqueness. But stepping back, viewing the two together, what becomes apparent is the marriage of grace and beauty, of human design and nature's chance, the oneness of the place, our community.

JOHN K. MILLS
Mercer Road

Should Pro-consolidation Officials Step Down To Make Way for Others If Voters Say No?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It is my understanding that Marvin Reed recently has endorsed consolidation which would diminish the representation presently enjoyed by the Borough citizens.

We elect our Borough officials to support and enhance this representation, not dissolve it. Surely, if the citizens of the Borough choose not to consolidate, the Mayor and the three Council people supporting the dissolution of the Borough government should resign and make way for the election of new officials devoted to protecting and sustaining our Borough as we know it.

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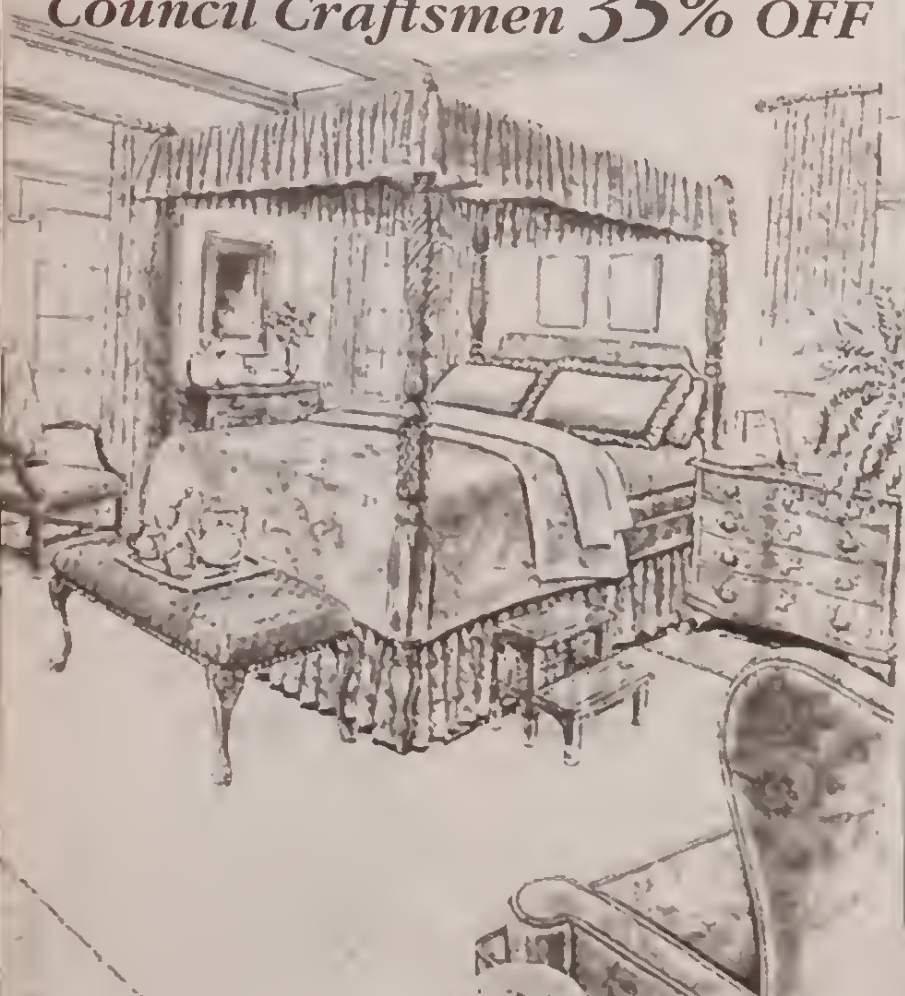
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What Threatens the Health of Our Downtown Is the Precarious State of Borough Finances

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a strong supporter of the goal of One Princeton, I have been disturbed by the highly emotional and offensive tone of many of the anti-consolidation messages. The bottom line for these seems to be "it's OUR Borough, not yours; you don't understand or care because you don't have sewers and sidewalks and you just want to take over."

Despite their wild misstatements, I as a Township resident do have city water and city sewers and even a sidewalk that I use to reach my doctor, dentist and shopping. What is more relevant is the fact that I consider the Borough as a vitally important part of the town I live in. I have always taken a strong interest in the issues which have threatened the stability or appearance of the downtown area. I worry as much as any Borough resident about downtown merchants being replaced by national chains. I want the library to stay downtown.

Don't anti-consolidationists understand that we are all in this together? That Township residents are just as eager to preserve the historic downtown as Borough residents? And that Borough residents ought to be just as eager to keep the woods and fields of the Township free of high-rise apartments, strip malls and corporate parks, all of which would seriously compromise the future of our downtown area?

In fact, the reason we are both still in relatively decent shape may be IN SPITE of our having two separate governing bodies — not BECAUSE of having them. It may also be because of the quiet and steadfast efforts of the 17 joint agencies which have ALREADY CONSOLIDATED — and which have developed skills in cooperation and unified thinking.

Of course consolidation will initially bring new problems and conflicts. But these will pale in comparison to the unsolved problems and conflicts which already exist — and will worsen because of the unneeded duplication of professional staff and governmental costs. For example, why should each entity be spending huge amounts of taxpayer money to refurbish their own municipal headquarters?

Lastly, what threatens the health of our downtown is not the nonexistent threat of being "swallowed up" by the Township, but rather the precarious state of Borough finances. As independent evaluators have noted, the future of the Borough as a separate entity is gloomy indeed. Only as a consolidated Princeton can we — all of us — assure that our town center will remain a thriving, attractive and livable place.

ELLEN M. SAXON
Laurel Circle

Use of Mayor's Photograph Without Permission Doesn't Express Our Support For Consolidation

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The prospect of consolidation has become a personal as well as a serious political issue for this family. Two weeks ago we were distressed to find a photograph of our mayors, taken and printed by my husband for other purposes, used in conjunction with pro-consolidation material without his permission, and without either credit or compensation. The image, originally made to publicize a Princeton Adult School event, had been a personal gift from my husband to Mayor Reed, given to him at his home.

While the consolidation forces have expressed their after-the-fact regret for the use of said picture, we would like to make absolutely clear to the community that this use of this image in no way indicates our support for consolidation.

Rather, we feel that while there may well be benefits to the political merger, consolidation will unquestionably jeopardize the quality of life for those of us who reside in the heart of the borough by shifting the political balance to an electorate with other concerns. Even the published letters from township residents which express their sincere regard for the borough have yet to include any mention of concern for those who live here. While there seems to be great interest in the shopping, the university, and the plethora of coffee and bagel shops that are replacing more practical services, support for the residential character of much of the Borough area seems to have gone by the boards.

HELEN SCHWARTZ
Jefferson Road

Photograph in "One Princeton" Statement Shouldn't Have Been Used; Humble Apologies

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Recently your newspaper carried advertising from the advocates for Consolidation showing a photograph of Princeton Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder and myself together.

This photo had been taken by Jefferson Road resident Bill Gregory at the time Michele and I were both honoring the anniversary of the Princeton Adult School. Bill and his wife, Helen Schwartz, gave me copies as a gift.

Unfortunately, I had failed to identify the source when I added the picture to my photo file and forgot that it was a photo that I should not reuse.

When I was contacted by the One Princeton group and asked for a photograph of myself to use with Mayor Tuck-Ponder in a joint statement, I included this photo with other photos from the file that I gave the organization.

I am very sorry if this misuse of the photo has caused Bill or Helen any personal or professional embarrassment — or would in anyway be construed to imply their support of consolidation.

It was an error on my part for which I humbly apologize.

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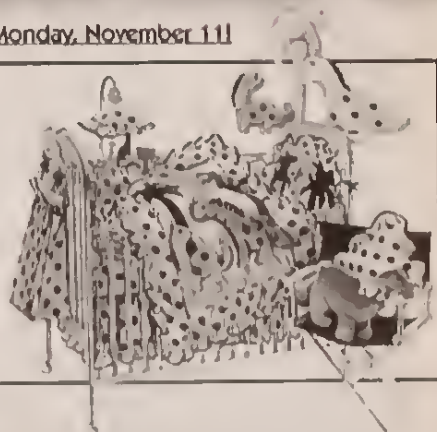
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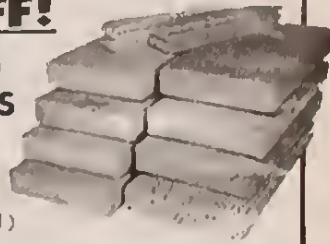


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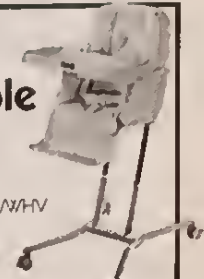


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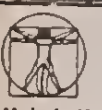


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Borough Officials Who Support Consolidation Are Not Upholding Their Oaths of Office

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For the record, the late Mayor Barbara Sigmund was a staunch opponent of consolidation.

Marvin Reed has ridden on the late Mayor Sigmund's laurels for far too long. He has not served the residents and taxpayers of this town well in the past and he continues to do so by not protecting the very town that he was elected to serve and protect. If Marvin Reed, and the three councilpersons who support consolidation are not able to uphold their oaths of office, then they should resign. These elected officials should be recalled! Ulterior motives, hidden personal and political agendas cannot and should not be tolerated. What is in consolidation for whom?

- The State may save money if the Princetons consolidate — the residents and taxpayers will not; the State will have one less municipality to deal with financially & bureaucratically;
- The D.C.A. State Representative, Mark Pfeiffer, pushing for the merger of the two towns, stands to secure a job for life as a "Merger Specialist" if he can push the first consolidation in New Jersey through;
- The hired consultant, Dan Mason, has carved out a generous job for himself as the merging consultant to the Princetons if the merger should happen to the tune of \$400,000 (maybe more) — of course he's urging consolidation!
- Some of our politicians want it simply for political gain; Mayor Reed spoke to people throughout the "study" period, OPPOSING consolidation, telling stories of Vine-land, the only consolidated town in New Jersey, where he once resided, which is now in ruin because of their consolidation. A once vibrant town is now an eyesore with some of its storefronts in town boarded up. So what's the agenda here? Now our mayor is for consolidation! Where is our elected official's loyalty to the Borough? At least Trotman, Goldfarb and Saylor have the interest of our town in mind — yes, fortunately, they are against consolidation.

- Eight of the 10 Consolidation "Study" Commissioners voted for consolidation — the two cochairs, Donald Stokes and Margen Penick, have been noted pro-consolidationists for years! The Commission seemed to be a "steering committee" not a Study Commission, with its Commissioners porporting to be unbiased going into this! Two Pro-consolidation Commissioners just happened to be former students of Professor Stokes (coincidence?); two other Township Commissioners were also known pro-consolidationists. Smells of a conspiracy to me! Fortunately, we had David Blair, former Democratic Committeeman in the Township, and Al Angrasani, a Borough Republican and a Merger and Acquisition specialist by profession on the Commission overseeing the project and voting against it! Who better would know the impact than a specialist in the field of mergers!

- The taxpayers of both Princetons will lose. We will lose the power to be heard by our smaller governing bodies. We will lose financially by paying down the newly incurred debt service (millions for a megacomplex) and will pay for this mistake out of our pockets if consolidation occurs! Remember, there's no turning back. If voted in, consolidation is forever! Vote NO on November 5th to the question of whether to-or not to consolidate the towns.

LAURA PROCACCINO
Harriet Drive

POHB a Genuine Grass Roots Movement; One Princeton Supported by "Big Money"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a recent letter to the local newspapers, Corinne Kyle, Chair of One Princeton, commented on the amount of campaign money raised by One Princeton (\$11,645) and Preserve Our Historic Borough (\$9,130) figures reported to the Election Commission on October 7th, 1996. Since these figures have now been made public, I thought it might be interesting to report on the sources of the contributions to the two organizations.

More than one-half (52%) of the contributions to One Princeton came from just six donors who gave \$1,000 each. Five gave \$500 each. Thus, 11 people gave \$8,500, or 73% of the total amount raised.

Of the six donors who contributed \$1,000 to One Princeton, three were on the Princeton University payroll. Of the three who were not associated with the University, two lived in the Township and one lived in the Borough.

In contrast, POHB had only two contributions of \$500 or more, one for \$1,000 and a second for \$600. All the remaining funds came from 118 individual contributions ranging in size from \$2 in cash to a few in the \$200-\$300 range.

It would appear from the two reports that One Princeton is fueled largely by (1) the University, (2) well-to-do Township residents and, (3) surprisingly, several people who live on, or close to, the Township/Borough dividing line and apparently feel this is a serious enough problem to warrant a massive change in our government structure.

On the other hand, it is clear that the supporters of POHB constitute a genuine "grass roots" movement of people who love and cherish the Borough, who prefer small local government, who think the present system of close cooperation with our friends in the Township works just fine, and who do not want to be absorbed into a "city" of 25,000 to 30,000 people.

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Appointees Who Can't Deal with 2 Governments Should Not Accept the Job in First Place

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Certainly, the Ullmans have a right to their opinion about what is right for the future of Princeton Borough where they live as I do (TOWN TOPICS letter, October 10). We can disagree on the extent of difficulties often used to justify a change of government, that is, the hardship the joint commissions and boards (and others) having to deal with two governing bodies. We can disagree on the extent and seriousness of this hardship: citizens know in advance that it is the nature of the appointment they have accepted. One can make the case for thoroughness which should be a value in a democracy, versus efficiency which is a value in other forms of government.

I don't think that we can agree on the solution to the difficulty, however.

In one of his lesser used quotes, Jefferson in the Declaration wrote, "...governments long established shall not be changed for light and transient causes..." Hardships experienced by appointees surely cannot be considered a "heavy and permanent cause" to change Borough government, when a simpler solution would be to change the makeup and practice of the joint agencies, since they are designed to help government, not be the government. We can agree on the weight of this hardship and take steps, after study, without starting with a proposal to eliminate that which is supposed to receive the help.

The idea, however, that the mayor and three councilmembers who are supporting consolidation are self-sacrificing because it will lose them their jobs in a merger is a brand new one. There is absolutely no public evidence that these individuals are underlining their support of consolidation with an ethical and altruistic stand of that sort. Such a view certainly would require them to resign their positions upon announcing the stand, rather than have the electorate believe, as it does, that they fully intend to try to occupy their seats in a new government, or as legal right would apply, to continue to occupy those seats in the old one, which by their own statements, is ineffective. Otherwise, it appears they have unilaterally rescinded their oath of office on its face.

I realize opponents will say elected officials have a right to their opinion. They surely do. But do they have the right, other than that of power, to publicly accept an elected position — even work for it — and then publicly say from that position, "Hey, this is not what I expected, so I think it should be dissolved." We ordinary citizens might (a lot of people have had and still have opinions about the way any government should be run and changed) but a case for the person holding the official position is hard to make.

It would be like a sitting Representative holding to a public position of changing the nature and workings of the Congress to make his job easier.

We are indebted to the Ullmans for bringing this crucial and debatable point on the actions of local elected officials to a public discussion.

BEN JENSON
Murray Place

We Need to Come Together to Solve Problems, Not Dissolve Into a Bigger Bureaucracy

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

There are times when ordinary people have to get involved. As a home owner who intends to spend the rest of her life in Princeton Borough, I share the concerns about quality of life issues, open space and senior citizen issues. Because I intend to be here a long time, I cannot just hope someone will come along and do the right thing.

That is why I am on the ballot this November. As I see it, there are several problems that need immediate attention.

First, we need to preserve and protect our open space. I want to see the Borough work with the Institute for Advanced Study to keep our passive use of the wonderful Institute woods a reality. I also pledge to vote no on any attempt to build more housing on our parks. We have too little green area as it is.

Second, the quality of life in our downtown is slipping badly. Every year we see more closed stores and more old-time Princeton merchants going out of business. Every year the downtown gets noisier, dirtier, and more infested with loiterers. Some towns do what they have to do to stop this. Unfortunately, ours is not one of them. I will give the police the backup to do whatever is necessary to take back Palmer Square.

Third, the Senior Citizens who made this town what it is are not getting the attention they deserve. It seems to me that people from other counties get more outreach from Borough Hall than our own elderly. I want to see an office on aging in Borough Hall.

Finally, none of the above will matter if we lose our independence through consolidation. A consolidated municipality will create more bureaucracy, raise taxes and ignore problems like the future of the downtown.

I respect the rich history of Princeton Borough and want to preserve it, not have it disappear under my feet! I also believe along with Jefferson, that that government which is smallest and closest to the people is best.

The Election is close at hand. The stakes are high. We need to come together as a Borough to solve our problems, not dissolve into a bureaucracy.

MELODY RICHARDS
Riverside Drive
Candidate for Princeton Borough Council

It's Difficult for a Joint Agency To Serve Two Masters Well

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

For five years, I had the honor of serving as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Public Library. I had the opportunity to observe first-hand how difficult it is for a joint agency to serve two masters well. From time to time during my tenure the Library became a political football, kicked back and forth between the Borough and the Township.

Ostensibly, everyone meant well, and wished the best for the Library, but, somehow, addressing the Library's pressing need for modernization and expansion was always being stalled by the "other" municipality.

These periodic "Hatfield and McCoy" battles over consolidation (or the Library) remind me that technically I live in the Township, a block or two from the Borough line, but in my heart I live in Princeton — one community, one Library, one University, one Institute, one Seminary, one Choir College, one High School, one Palmer Square, one Shopping Center (with beautiful flower gardens), one Mercer Oak, one Medical Center, one McCarter Theatre, One Princeton.

ALISON HARRIS
Southern Way

One Princeton Is Misleading People About Financial State of Borough

To the Editor of the **Town Topics**:

According to the latest report put out by the pro-consolidation group One Princeton, "The financial health of the Borough is fragile" and to backup this accusation, they quote from the March 15, 1996 Moody's Credit Report. Unfortunately after reading the actual report and discussing it with the analyst who wrote it, I feel that the line they quote is misleading.

One Princeton tries to give the impression that the Borough is in dire financial straits and therefore should merge with the Township. When in fact Moody's, in that same credit report, gave Princeton Borough its highest rating of Aaa. Princeton Borough has been rated Aaa by Moody's since May of 1988 and only four other municipalities out of 567 in the state of New Jersey enjoy that rating.

Fifteen years of experience in the finance area have allowed me to see that One Princeton is misleading on this one issue. How can I believe them on other issues about which I'm not that familiar?

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We Must Always Seek Community Consensus Through Discussion, Compromise & Conciliation

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

During my campaign for re-election to Princeton Township Committee, I have stressed my accomplishments of the past three years, including a reduction in the growth of taxes, preservation of open space, promotion of senior citizen housing, and vigorous action against truck traffic.

These are important achievements, but they tell only part of the story of my public service. In my view, the context in which decisions are made is as significant as the content of the decision. And if there has been one consistent hallmark of my tenure on Township Committee, it is a commitment to a process of open and informed community dialogue in the development of public policy. To that end, I have proposed numerous improvements in the manner in which Township Committee operates and develops information. At my urging, we have established a Finance Committee and have adopted changes in procedures in order to promote more in-depth review of issues and more opportunity for an assessment of community concerns.

Issues must be discussed, evaluated and resolved in a manner that promotes rational, responsible and deliberative decision-making and that ensures a fair, open and inclusive process. That is what I promised the voters three years ago, and that is what I have delivered, as evidenced in the many hearings Township Committee held on the senior housing ordinances or the preservation of the Weller Farm.

As an elected official, I have a responsibility to make decisions when they must be made, but only with appropriate information and an evaluation of public comment. We must always seek to build community consensus through discussion, compromise and conciliation. That is what voters should expect of public officials, and that is what I demand of myself.

STEVE FRAKT

Lake Drive

Committeeman, Princeton Township

Consolidation Has Raised Problems For Both the Living and the Dead

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Consolidation of Princeton has raised problems for the living and the dead. As a living Princeton tour guide (for the YWCA), I am the unofficial spokesman for those spirits who have revealed to me their celestial-territorial concerns.

Declaration of Independence signers John Witherspoon in the Borough and signer Richard Stockton in the Township are incommunicado.

Note how Paul Tulane's statue's feet are planted firmly in the Borough cemetery but his eyes face the Township.

For 22 years was Einstein unaware that he lived in the Borough but worked at the Institute in the Township? Buried in neither place his soul wanders relatively free.

Was it fair for all three American presidents: Elias Boudinot, Grover Cleveland, and Woodrow Wilson to have chosen to live in the Borough within four blocks of each other, given the current controversy?

Is it fair that all of Washington's soldiers who died at Battlefield Park are interred in the Township?

The Graduate College and the University sit in both municipalities. Therefore, once Heaven sent, to which political entity do former alumni owe their allegiance?

The five Quaker families who founded Stoneybrook in 1688 never heard the name Princeton — as one or two towns.

Only in a town with a great Theological Seminary can mundane issues become metaphysical.

WILLIAM ROUFBERG

Campbell Road, Kendall Park

Retired Chairman of Princeton High School's

Department of Social Studies

Where Is All the Money Coming From To Fund Lavish Pro-Consolidation Campaign?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

For the second time now I've received a lavish six-page, two-color brochure urging me to vote "yes" on consolidation. From my own experience as a small press publisher, I know that such brochures are extremely expensive to produce. Where did the money for this glossy advertising campaign come from?

Last week TOWN TOPICS ran some 16 "I'm for consolidation" display ads. The advertising costs for this were surely considerable, but the design costs would have been higher, because the ads included professional-quality photographs. Where did the money for all this come from?

This saturation advertising and lavish expenditure have suggested to many people that there is some larger interest or entity working behind the scenes, bankrolling the pro-consolidation campaign. Many Borough residents have become concerned that Princeton University, in particular, is trying to put its thumb on the civic scale. By contrast, the ads and mailings by the anti-consolidation people look like what they are: the best efforts of ordinary citizens, without a design team, without a staff photographer, and without Big Money behind them.

But assume for a minute that the University or some other large donor with significant interests at stake is not silently underwriting the pro-consolidation campaign. Assume this lavish expenditure is just the way the pro-consolidation people choose to spend their money. Do Borough residents really want to put their own pocketbooks at the disposal of such people? What happens to ordinary people when Big Money has won, and we're left to pay the bills of the "price is no object" big spenders?

LINDA DOWLING

Mount Pleasant

Township Mayor Has Tried to Serve With Open Mind & Inclusive Approach

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

During this campaign season, the "Letters to the Editor" section has been alive with the ideas and opinions of a wide variety of Princetonians. Consolidation, the inclinator issue, records of the candidates and other important issues have been discussed and addressed in this forum. I would like to commend TOWN TOPICS on its effort to present the public with a fine representation of the differing viewpoints, and would like to take one last opportunity to inform voters about my style of governing and why I have earned the opportunity for re-election to Princeton Township Committee.

Having served in government on the federal, state and local level, I am acutely aware that responding to the views of the people and working within the constrictions and reality of government is a tricky and difficult job. Rarely do elected officials succeed in resolving an issue to the satisfaction of everyone.

Consequently, I have pursued a style of governing that focuses on three goals:

1) First, to listen to constituents before acting. Traveling town halls, adjustment of Township Committee meeting agendas to allow citizens to speak at a designated time, and moving ordinance public hearings to the top of the agenda as opposed to the bottom are steps that we have taken to facilitate input from our residents. Although many believe that our decision has been made prior to receiving public input, the truth is that on several occasions I have been persuaded to change my mind after being presented with a new perspective from a citizen during a public hearing. The key is to listen, consider all the facts and to approach each decision rationally and reasonably.

2) Second, to recognize that the internal operations of Township Hall have a direct impact on the quality of services delivered to our residents. Princeton Township has more than 100 employees who provide direct services to our residents. They are hardworking, loyal employees who are charged with implementing the decisions of Township Committee. I have made a concerted effort to listen to their views, respond to their concerns and heed their suggestions on how to make Township operations more effective. I created an "Employee Forum" for the sole purpose of hearing the collective opinion of our staff, and providing them with a means to communicate with Township Committee. This communication is critical to providing the highest level of services to our residents.

3) Third, to develop a vision for the future of Princeton Township. There is no more important obligation of elected officials than to lead with a clear sense of where we, as a community, are going. This has been the hallmark of my tenure as mayor. From proposing a reconsideration of consolidation to arranging planning retreats for Township Committee, I have attempted to start us thinking in a proactive, rather than reactive mode. The closer we move toward developing a clear vision for the future of our town, the more likely it is that we can make decisions today that will establish a foundation for a successful future.

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve the people of Princeton Township. I have tried to do my best to serve with intelligence, an open mind, an inclusive approach and diplomacy. There is a lot left to do, and I hope that the voters see fit to return me to office (for at least one more year!) to finish the job I started.

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From left to right: Jonathan Komegay (John Witherspoon), Alex Hall (Latin School, Chicago), Emma Rosenberg (PDS), Aparna Thambidurai (West-Windsor).
Missing from photo: Avery Jarasov (Pennington)

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"Mike Perna and Colin Vonvorys are truly concerned about the financial situation facing Princeton Township residents. They will bring fiscal responsibility and open-door government back to Princeton Township." — Dick Zimmer



Congressman Dick Zimmer is just one of the many friends and residents of Princeton who are endorsing Mike Perna and Colin Vonvorys for Princeton Township Committee. Below is a small sampling of neighbors who support Perna/Vonvorys:

Tom E. Beyer
Donald and Sarah Bond
Kathleen Castellano
Thomas Cawley
John Chamberlin
William Cherry
Douglas Corlette
Robert Cronin
Paula Cullen
Angela M. Depietro
Harold Erdman
Edward Farley, Jr.
Irene Farley
T. Burnet Fisher
Mona Fisher
Mary Funk
Walter Gibson
Sidney Goldfarb
Naomi Vilko
Mary Zegarski
Ken Zegarski
Scott Stagg
Jennifer Stag
Dan Quinlan
Stephen Perna
Jennifer Perna
Paul Levin
Tom Peskin
Fred Lister
Ann Davison
Francis Davison
Cynthia M. Clausen
Larry Clauson
Laura Procaccino
Jordan P. Young
Lou Rossi
David Reem
Charlie Christensen
Donnie Peters
George Cook
Lois Black
Paul Johnson
Dennis Miller
John Carusso
Richard Stagg
Patricia Miller
Dan Fisher
Debbie Fischer
Nelson Obus
Tom Parker

William E. Griffin
Linda Halstead
Karl A. Hochstetwender
John R. Holub
Sandra Jefferson
Stephanie Stovall
Julius S. Roehl
Sallie Jessor
Tristram Johnson
Laura Jobe
Arthur Lane
Thomas MacManus
Paul Malatesta
Charles McHugh
John M. Metzger
Robert Montgomery
William Noonan
Dorothy Noonan
Beverly Norton
Laura Rossi
L. John Rossi
John Motley
Tom Freeman
Angela Perna
Fred Bapkin
Angelo Perna
Audrey Perna
Michele Perna
John Moher
Fred Kathy
Paul Kingsley
Rick Townsend
Kim Parker
Tom L. Cook
David Peters
Joe Tamasi
Michael Lamrers
Su Weiselogel
Lori Schneider
Ken Blay
Cindy Adams
Steve Brody
Bob Whipple
Andora Donovan
Patrick Basset
Steve Brady
Jared Alcantara
Kelly Torrence
Patrick Basser
John Parrot

Ginefrico Pirone
Thomas Poole
Jane Poole
James Richmond
Cynthia Ryan
Bill Schluter
William Schreyer
James and Betsey Smith
Linda Stark
Jone Tobin
Barbara Vonvorys
John Werth
Robert Willis
Kim Beasley
Robert N. Dunn
K. Reed
John L. Delner
Joel Hamlet
Frederick M. Porter, Jr.
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Neel Patel
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Rich Bisnar
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Elizabeth Ellis
David Godberg
Robert Mock
Arthur Latell
Samantha Maraud
Shelly Fromer
Emma Leavey
Sharon Laurence
Esther Zania
Ralph Lewis
Wayne Lionel
Enit Douglas
Amanda Bishop
Patricia O'Mara
Tom Barth
Nancy Palmer
Donald Brown
Dorothy Wayne
Amy Gelines
Greta McLellan

Karen Woodbridge
Henry Frank
Josephine Madison
Lynn O'Shaughnessy
David Breithaupt
Luciano Rossi
Ray Rianco
Nancy Henkel
Michael S. Grenis
Sydney Souter
Ellen Souter
Harvey Weingarten
Elizabeth Whittlesey
Alex Wojciechowiez
Carol Wojciechowiez
Salvator Di Scala
Aru Pearson
Maryann Clasterman
Claudette Ramsey
John Meadows
Aaron Skeritt
Barb Montan
Reggie Spantner
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Karem Dubale
Molly Lesey
Lucy Black

Perna and Vonvorys for Princeton Township Committee
Working for Princeton's Future • Vote November 5th

Talented People in Borough & Township Can Help Protect Present & Address Future

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Our family moved to 'Princeton' in 1979. We enjoyed living on or near Nassau Street in our early years, though there was a shortage of restaurants for an evening out.

Needless to say, in the 17 years since we came, there has been a great deal of change, from the traditional shops to boutiques and chains, and vastly increased traffic, but we no longer lack for restaurants to choose from.

We still love the 'Borough' and the larger Princeton around it and the friends we have in both places. We have never been able in our minds to separate the two entities.

Just as there has been big change in our 17 years we think it will continue for as far as we can see — 10 or 20 years. We think the population of 'Princeton' will grow as will its ethnic nature. We think issues and opportunities relating to youth, most especially the quality of their education, will be significant. The care and housing of our older citizens is a key agenda item. Affordable housing continues as an issue. Traffic congestion is on-going and needs to be addressed.

Most institutions are subject to change — even boroughs and townships. Let us move ahead with consolidation and take advantage of the talented people in both the Borough and Township who care deeply about this place called Princeton and can help us all protect what we have and wisely address our future.

EV & KAY PINNEO
Vandeventer Avenue

Vote "No" to Consolidation & Save Borough From Becoming Extinct as the Dodo

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Save an endangered species. Haven't most of us, at one time or another, wished that we could have had an opportunity to be instrumental in saving a now extinct species? — The woolly mammoth the dodo bird, the passenger pigeon — the.... Well, now you can by voting NO to consolidation and save the Borough from becoming extinct. I will be available all day on election day to give a ride to any and all Borough residents unable to get to the polls. Please call me at 924-4057 and leave a message.

And in spite of all my concern if consolidation does pass, and both the Township and Borough are mired in the mess that the process will entail, and the costs for all that will be necessary to provide it — buildings, personel, etc. are too heavy to bear, I promise I won't write a letter saying I told you so. I'll just write, "Father forgive them, they knew not what they did."

J.L. KING
Linden Lane

Consolidation Means a Win-Win Solution For Both Borough and Township Voters

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We support consolidation because our current two-government system wastes effort and time in trying to solve community problems and impairs our ability to coordinate delivery of basic services.

One Princeton means improved municipal services at less cost, with savings of \$700,000 per year.

The Borough has been using reserves to pay for current operations in order to avoid raising taxes, a practice noted by Moody's bond-rating service.

Contrary to flyers circulated by opponents of consolidation, town-wide municipal garbage collection would not cost more for Borough taxpayers when the entire municipal tax bill is added up.

Reallocation of the actual costs of municipal services for 1995, including sewers and twice-a-week curbside garbage costs and spreading them over the combined Borough-Township tax base would have saved the average Borough taxpayer \$172. The average Township taxpayer would have saved \$49 when current garbage costs are added in.

In addition, any household in one Princeton will be able to secure side or rear-yard collection beyond the basic service, with costs paid by the user, not the taxpayers.

We are convinced this is a win-win solution for Borough and Township voters.

CLAIRE JACOBUS, Cleveland Lane
PATRICIA CHERRY, Dempsey Avenue

Landowners Should Be Aware of Responsibility To Learn of Property Changes under Master Plan

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It has been announced that the Planning Board has a revised Master Plan for the community and public hearings are about to be held.

This is the only notification required for the Planning Board to give to property owners. It cannot be emphasized enough it is entirely the responsibility of the individual landowner to learn of such zoning changes the Board enacts for his property.

The major purpose of the Master Plan is to express Princeton community goals for the use of it's land and facilities. These goals may or may not coincide with the wishes of the landowners or the neighbors of the land so designated for change in recreation and educational needs, future open space, housing obligations, roads and such other revisions.

After the Master Plan is adopted, there is little recourse for a dissenting landowner other than appeal variance or through the court system, both a financial cost.

Been there, done that!

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We Need More Facts, Figures & Costs Before Agreeing to Buy Consolidation

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am seriously concerned about the concerted effort of those councilmen from both the Borough and the Township of Princeton to sell the citizens from both municipalities something for which they have not supplied the facts, the details and, most of all, the costs involved.

I live in the Borough and I am disgusted that two of the councilmen — Mayor Marvin Reed and Councilman Roger Martindell — have taken the bait hook, line and sinker, like two boys rushing off for the big catch.

The height of irresponsibility of these two men who were elected in good faith by the voters of Princeton Borough to preserve and protect the integrity of the Borough and their electorate is amazing.

Mr. Reed says the potential to do better outweighs the fear of joint government. He will gamble our future on a whim instead of doggedly pursuing the commission for much more detailed, factual and viable information about a most important step for our future. The costs may be with us for generations.

The one person I cannot believe nor even sympathize with is Roger Martindell. His letters and statements on this issue are the most biased and confusing of all I have read. Some are very offensive and misleading.

Instead of pursuing the issue and demanding a more viable report to give his constituents something to weigh before buying this product, Mr. Martindell has taken off helter-skelter labeling everyone who does not agree with his views as fearmongers, intimidators and unknowledgeable troublemakers. Read the papers. The letters he has published, the accusations he has made. Does he defend his Borough, his constituents? NO. He only derides, attacks and insults anyone who doesn't agree with him.

I am asking you both to insist that this issue be defined with facts, figures and costs. To require the commission to reevaluate their position and to supply product information to us buyers. I would also like to know which of the Councilpeople are against consolidation, and why. Maybe they feel as I do. Maybe they are not convinced it will do any good for anyone. I would like to hear them make public statements, talk to the newspapers, get headlines as Reed and Martindell have done.

Both Michael Perna and Colin Vonvorys, candidates for Township Committee have spoken out (TOWN TOPICS, October 16). Mr. Vonvorys said: "I think there are a lot of inaccuracies and things left out of the study. I would like to see something that doesn't appear to be biased so that the people of Princeton can make fair decisions. Consolidation is going to cost a lot of money." Mr. Perna said: "Consolidation MIGHT bring some cost savings in the long run, but, initially, there are going to be a lot of expenditures."

These two men are not decided. They are not gamblers. They want more information, and so do I.

Join me in voting no on consolidation. We need to know all before we buy.

WILLIAM M. DOOLAN
Harriet Drive

League of Women Voters Has Recommended Borough, Township Consolidation Since 1946

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

"Maintaining a boundary which has become artificial will not bring back the good old days; but it does make more difficult the provision of first-rate municipal services ... The League of Women Voters urges that all citizens participate in the fullest in the public discussion of consolidation, whether for or against, since the active interest of the electorate must always be more fundamental than the success or failure of any public proposal."

This quote, from the 1952 Consolidation Report of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community, illustrates the support for consolidation of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township by the Princeton Area League, in fact since 1946. Every year our members who are Borough or Township residents have overwhelmingly re-adopted this position, this year as an action item and an issue for emphasis. While the League is a non-partisan organization that does not support candidates of any party, it has and will continue to study issues of significance and, following discussion and consensus, take an active role in informing the public of its support for the position.

In April, 1946, a public meeting on consolidation, sponsored by the Princeton League of Women Voters at the Nassau Street Elementary School, was attended by more than 300 Borough and Township residents. Interest continues to run high in 1996. However, exaggeration and fear tactics are an insult to the voters, and the public is disgusted with this trend in campaigns.

League members who live in Princeton recognize and appreciate the unique nature of the central business district — whether they are from the Borough or the Township. League members support open space throughout our region — whether they are from the Borough or the Township. League members foresee a greater efficiency in managing consolidated services under one Princeton.

On behalf of the 80 percent of our members who are Princeton Borough or Township residents, I encourage a large turnout of all residents at the polls to support consolidation on November 5. We then encourage a joined focus on maintaining the quality of life in ONE PRINCETON among those both pro and con who will work together through the period of adjustment.

SELMA GOLDSTEIN
Edgerstone Road

League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area

We'll Move from Two Small Municipalities To One Not-Quite-So-Small Town in Merger

To the Editor of **Town Topics** (and Fellow Residents of One Princeton):

My home when I was born, was just up Harrison Street (in the Borough) from my home now (in the Township). I walk from (my Township) home to the D&R Canal tow-path, just as my Mom did more than 40 years ago (from a Borough home).

Back then, in the '50s, I walked over the Nassau Street "ridge" from Prospect Avenue to (a regional) Princeton High. I worked behind the soda counter at Veidt's (in the Borough), and we had summer dances on the roof of Bamberger's at the, then young, Shopping Center (in the Township).

We all lived in one town then, and we live in one town now. I look forward to one town looking out for each and every citizen, with greater, unified strength. Moving from two small municipalities to one not-quite-so-small town will not increase the distance from our wonderful, shared green edges to our vital, shared town center. See you there.

ALAN GOODHEART
Harrison Street

Big Thank-You to Everybody Involved For Very Successful Guardian Angel Event

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It is with the deepest gratitude that I wish to thank all the people who made this year's Guardian Angel Dinner Dance such a resounding success. Held September 20 at the Hyatt-Regency in Princeton, it drew a record 714 supporters.

First on the list to be thanked are the dedicated volunteers, led this year by Dinner Chairwoman Timothy Losch, of Lambertville. Without their tireless efforts, the evening could never have happened. The broader community — in Burlington, Mercer, Monmouth, and Ocean Counties — also made invaluable contributions by supporting the event with advertising in the dinner journal, facilitating publicity, patronizing the silent auction, and joining us for dinner. Finally a fond thank-you to the Catholic Charities staff, who worked hard for months to insure the success of the evening.

Now more than ever — and in the face of government cutbacks in spending for social problems — Catholic Charities depends on those in the community who can help to do so. And we do appreciate all the people of generous spirit who open their hearts to help those less fortunate than they are.

FRANCIS E. DOLAN
Executive Director, Catholic Charities

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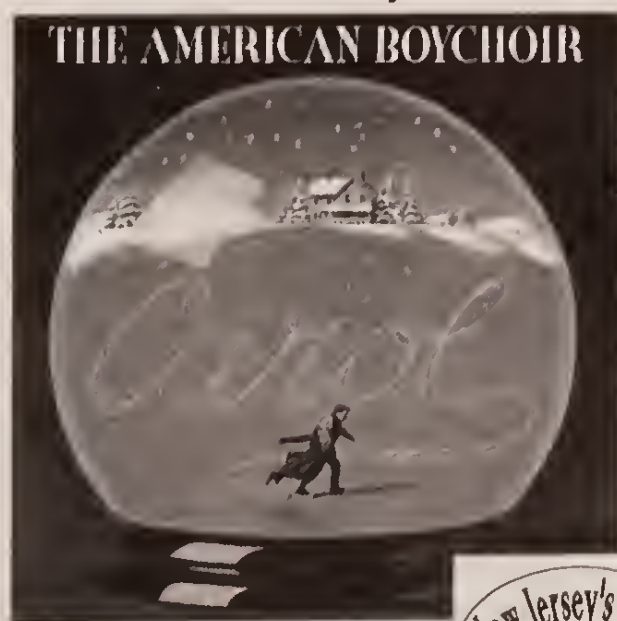
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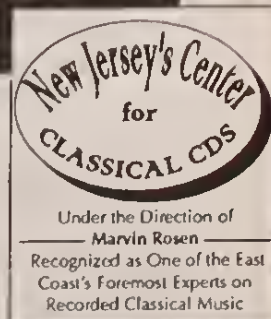
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Two New One-Act Plays at Murray Theater Provide Plenty of "Mystery, Murder and Mayhem"

From *The Golden Spy*, a Sherlock Holmes thriller set in 1908 London, to *Chowder, She Wrote* a farce set in Tipton Harbor, Maine in 1992, Marvin Cheliten's two new one-acts, currently running at Murray Theater, provide generous servings of "mystery, murder and mayhem."

These two plays, however, a collaborative venture of Mystery Associates and Princeton University's Theatre Intime, provide rather slight, thoroughly predictable, material for the assembled troupe of talented actors and its high-powered production team.

The Golden Spy, a tale of international intrigue on the eve of World War I, focuses on the plight of a beautiful English-born German countess, victimized by blackmailers and pursued by German spies, who has returned to London to seek help from the renowned Sherlock Holmes.

The plot is interesting, the characterizations (at least of Holmes and the countess) are three-dimensional, the verbal duelling is sharp and literate, and the historical background rich. Unfortunately, the arrival of the German spies and the action-packed climax sweep upon us implausibly fast. Instead of thrills and suspense, the play descends into melodrama and humor as it hastens to wrap up all the loose ends before intermission.

The resolution, despite a classic Sherlock Holmesian conclusion, is less than satisfying. The material here may be too ambitious or simply too unwieldy for the confines of a short one-act play structure.

Parody of TV Show

In a lighter vein, the evening's second offering, *Chowder, She Wrote*, parodies Angela Lansbury's popular TV series *Murder, She Wrote*. Mr. Cheliten's spoof, reminiscent of the 1966 Alan Arkin movie *The Russians are Coming*, the *Russians are Coming*, takes us to the Maine home of mystery writer Jennifer Filcher, who is intruded upon by local eccentrics, spies from Russia and the U.S., and none other than Nick Charles (the Thin Man) and his mysterious wife. All are searching for the perfect bowl of chowder!

The targets of Mr. Cheliten's satire here are wide and diverse, from local authorities and "Godzilla" theme parks to spies and foreign policy maneuverings to the whole murder mystery industry. Some of these lampoons are on target, but many fall flat, and silliness rather than biting humor prevails.

Dan Berkowitz, director of both shows, also plays two excellent leading character roles. In *Chowder* he is the quiet, eccentric local doctor, who is shyly courting Jennifer, and in *The Golden Spy* he plays the stalwart Dr. Watson. Currently a writer/producer/director in Los Angeles, Mr. Berkowitz has directed 15 productions at Murray Theater and many more plays and musicals in the area over the past three decades. He was the director and co-founder of The Inn Cabaret of the 1970's and '80s and has collaborated with Mr. Cheliten on several productions in the past.

As Jennifer Filcher, the chowder maker and protagonist of the second play, Shirley Kauffman, Princeton resident and veteran area actress, makes a valiant attempt to triumph over the weak material, and provides a down-to-earth, convincing and entertaining portrayal.



FAMOUS MYSTERY SOLVERS: John Weeren plays Sherlock Holmes and Shirley Kauffman parodies a well-known Maine mystery writer in two new one-act plays by Marvin Harold Cheliten at Theatre Intime on the University campus.

The tall, lean John Weeren furnishes several of the evening's highlights as Sherlock Holmes in the first production and a frenetic Nick Charles in the second. Despite occasional lapses in diction, he acts with compelling poise and focus in both roles.

Tina Walton, experienced TV and film actress, delivers the requisite aura of mystery and beauty as the countess in the title role of the first play and lends strong support as the elegant, humorous Mrs. Charles in the second.

Andrew Goldman, Princeton University freshman making his Theatre Intime debut, weighs in persuasively as a German spy in the first play, but goes over the top as the idiosyncratic Sheriff Hezekiah Stump in *Chowder*. David Adelson, Princeton University junior, takes on two supporting roles in the two plays, first as the count, then as one of the two Russians who appear in Miss Filcher's parlor in their clothing styles from 1960's Woodstock. Csaba Attila Szakolczal as Russian #2 teams with Mr. Adelson, and in *The Golden Spy* he effectively portrays the suspicious investigator, Constable Jackson.

As Sherlock Holmes' housekeeper, veteran area actress Sylvia Fontyn-Elvin plays a sharp, expressive, memorable supporting role.

Mr. Berkowitz's production team is professional and first-rate, with sets designed by Lisa Houston, lighting by Mary Ann Hoag, costumes by Marie Miller and original music by Nikki Stern.

Despite the lack of stimulating material, the evening moves along rapidly and pleasantly — sometimes frenetically, and the "mystery, murder and mayhem" are all complete in only 90 minutes.

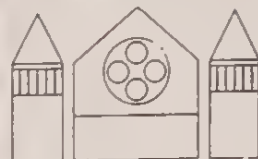
The Golden Spy and *Chowder, She Wrote* will play for three more performances, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 31, November 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. Call 258-4950 for reservations.

—Don Gilpin

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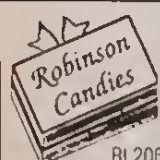
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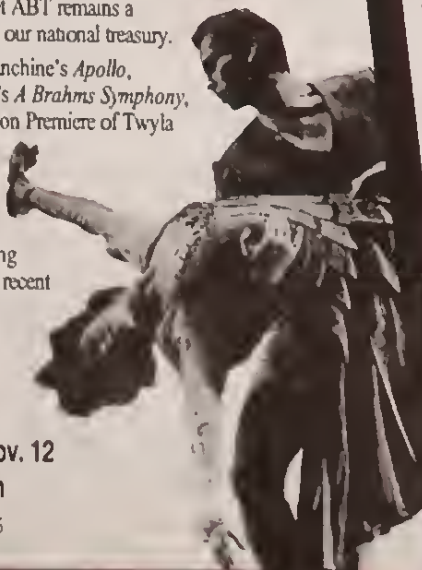
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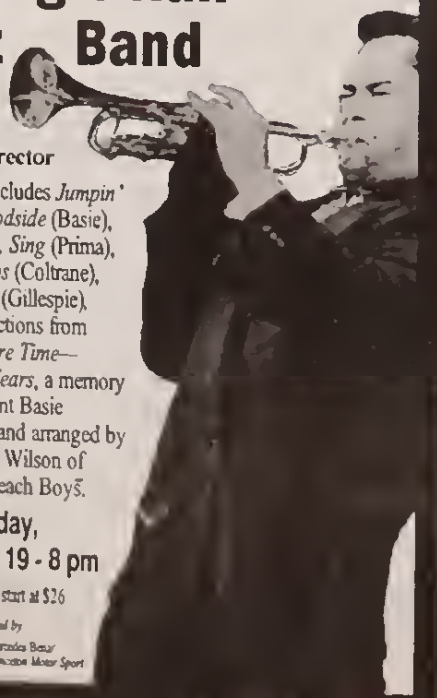
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An Award Winning Irish Drama Begins McCarter Run

McCarter Theatre 1996-97 Theater Series continues with the American premiere of Marina Carr's *The Mai*, winner of the 1994 Dublin Theatre Festival's Best New Irish Play Award. Directed by Artistic Director Emily Mann, *The Mai* runs from November 8 through 24. Previews begin Monday, November 4.

Considered to be Ireland's most accomplished and celebrated young playwright, Marina Carr was born in 1964 and grew up in County Offaly. Her newest play, *Portio Coughlon*, about a woman haunted by the death of her twin brother, received its premiere at Dublin's Abbey Theatre — where Ms. Carr served as writer-in-residence (the first woman to hold this position) — and recently completed a critically-acclaimed run at London's Royal Court Theatre. Ms. Carr is currently writer-in-residence at The National Maternity Hospital of Ireland, which commissioned her to write *Portio Coughlon* to celebrate its centenary.

Set in a lakehouse in the wilds of western Ireland, *The Mai* follows the fortunes of its title character, a beautiful, gifted and troubled woman whose philandering husband has returned after an absence of some years. Daughter Millie, the play's narrator, watches as her mother's fragile happiness erodes and the Mai's extended family — a couple of dissatisfied sisters, two eccentric aunts, and a 100-year-old opium-smoking grandmother — gather to advise, condemn, commiserate, and reminisce.

The cast is headed by Katherine Borowitz in the title role, and features Myra Carter in the role of the irascible grandmother and Kali Rocha as Millie, the play's narrator.

Ms. Borowitz was last seen at McCarter Theatre in Stephen Wadsworth's pro-



Myra Carter

duction of *The Triumph of Love*. Off-Broadway she appeared in Arturo Ui opposite John Turturro. Her film credits include *The World According to Garp*, *Horry and Son*, *Internal Affairs*, *Men of Respect* and *Mac*.

A British actress trained in the repertory systems of Scotland and England, Miss Carter made her Broadway debut in *The Chalk Garden* with Siobhan McKenna, followed by *Major Barbara*,

MUSIC & THEATRE

starring and directed by Charles Laughton. Recently she was seen on TV in *Fraser*, on Broadway in *The Garden District* by Tennessee Williams, and on film in *A Further Gesture* with Stephen Rea.

She received the Drama Desk, Obie and Lucille Lortel awards for her performance in Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize-winning *Three Tall Women*.

Kali Rocha played Gwen Cavendish at McCarter Theatre in this season's opening production of *The Royal Family*. She appeared on Broadway in *An Inspector Calls* and *In the Summer House*. Her regional theater credits include the world premiere of Elizabeth Egloff's *The Lover at Center Stage*, *The Rover* at The Guthrie Theater, *The Diary of Anne*

Frank at George Street Playhouse, and *The Cherry Orchard* at Indiana Rep.

Also featured in the cast will be several familiar faces to McCarter audiences: Barbara Lester, James Morrison, and Colleen Quinn have all appeared in previous productions. Making their McCarter Theatre debuts will be Miriam Healy-Louie and Isa Thomas.

Tickets for previews, Monday, November 4 through Thursday, November 7, are \$17 to \$20. Tickets for all other performances, Friday, November 8 through Sunday, November 24, range from \$25 to \$34. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

Stephen Sondheim Musical At Rider University

The Rider University Theatre will present a production of the Stephen Sondheim musical *Sweeney Todd, Demon Barber of Fleet Street*, Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9, 15 and 16. The curtain raises for each show at 8 p.m.

Based on the book by Hugh Wheeler, *Sweeney Todd* is a Broadway thriller which starred Len Carlou and Angela Lansbury when it won the Tony Award for Best Musical in 1979. The show recounts the twisted journey of a man who loses everything to the cruel injustice of a 19th-century deranged English judge. Although controversial in dealing with a dark side of human nature, it intertwines comedy along with a beautiful love story.

Dr. Patrick Chmel, chairperson of the fine arts department, will direct the cast of Rider students. Of the 21 cast members, seven are members of the Westminster Choir College community.

Admission is \$10 to the general public and \$5 for faculty, staff and students. A special preview performance is scheduled for Thursday, November 7, at 7 with tickets only available at the door for \$4. Advance ticket information for all other shows can be obtained by calling 896-5303.

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Dvorák: Symphony No. 9 in E minor, ("From the New World")

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Saturday, Feb. 15, 1997, 8 p.m.
Peter Feranec, conductor
Vladimir Mischuk, piano

Mussorgsky: *Night on Bald Mountain*
Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 2 in C minor for Piano and Orchestra
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4 in F minor

National Symphony Orchestra

Saturday, Mar. 22, 1997, 8 p.m.
Leonard Slatkin, conductor
Shlomo Mintz, violin

Cox: *Cathedral Spire*
Bernstein: *Serenade*
Brahms: Symphony No. 4 in D major

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Lynn Horrell, cello

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Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 in B minor, ("Pathétique")

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (F.-Th.)
Michael Colline (R): Fri.-Sun. 8:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3; Mon.-Thurs. 8.
Sleepers (R): Fri.-Sun. 6:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 3; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
First Wives Club (PG): 5:15, 7:25, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:05.
Surviving Picasso (R): Fri. 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8.
Big Night (R): 4:30, 7, with early show Sat. 1:45, no 7 p.m. show Wed 11/6.
Sleepers (R): 4:45, 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30.
Secrete and Llee (R): 4:45, 7:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30.
Michael Colline (R): Fri. 4, 7, 9:35; Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:35; Sun. 2:15, 5:15, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 8:15.
Close to Eden (NR): Wed 11/6 at 7.
Long Kiss Goodnight (R): 9:15.
Mirror (NR): Sun. 1.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thurs.)
D3: The Mighty Ducks 3 (PG): 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:50.
The Ghost and the Darkness (R): Fri. & Sat. 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20; Sun.-Thurs. 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:15.
Big Night (R): Fri. & Sat. 2:10, 5:10, 8, 10:30; Sun.-Thurs. 2:10, 4:10, 7:40, 10:10.
Swingers (R): 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30.
To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10; Sun.-Thurs. 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10.
Romeo and Juliet (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 4:45, 7:25, 9:55.
Two Days in the Valley (R): Fri. & Sat. 1:20, 4, 7:20, 10; Sun.-Thurs. 1:20, 4, 7:10, 9:50, with no 1:20 or 4 p.m. show on Tues.
Secrets and Lies (R): Fri. & Sat. 1, 4:10, 7:05, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 4:10, 7, 10.
Michael Colline (R): Fri. & Sat. 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)
The Chamber (R): 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.
First Wives Club (PG): 2, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.
That Thing You Do (PG): 1:45, 4:10, 6:50, 9:10.
The Long Kiss Goodnight (R): 1:15, 3:45, 6:45, 9:20.
Sleepers (R): 1, 4, 8.
Thinner (R): 2:15, 4:20, 7:30, 9:30.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Bad Moon (R): Fri. 5:20, 7:50, 9:50; Sat. 2, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50; Sun. 2, 5:50, 8, Mon.-Thurs. 5:50, 8.
Fly Away Home (PG): Fri. 5; Sat. 1:50, 5; Sun. 1:50, 5:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30.
Get On the Bus (R): Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10; Sun.-Thurs. 7:50.
High School High (PG13): Fri. 5:30, 8, 10:10; Sat. 1:40, 5:30, 8, 10:10; Sun. 1:40, 6, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:10.
The Associate (PG13): Fri. 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Sat. 1:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Sun. 1:30, 5:40, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 8.

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (W. & Th. ONLY)
First Wives Club (PG): 5:50, 8.
D-3: The Mighty Ducks 3 (PG): 5:45.
The Ghost and the Darkness (R): 5:40, 8.
Big Night (R): 8.
Sleepers (R): 5:30, 8:20.
The Associate (PG13): 5:50, 8:15.
Michael Collins (R): 5:20, 8.
Gillian on Her 37th Birthday (PG): 5:55, 8.

Mozart & Shostakovich In NJ Symphony Concert

Sergiu Comissona will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a concert Friday, November 8 at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. Mark Kaplan will be the violin soloist in Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5 in A Major.

The program will also include Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A Major and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1 in F Minor.

Conductor Sergiu Comissona is music director of the Vancouver Symphony and

chief conductor of the Orquesta Sinfonica de R.T.V.E., Madrid's radio and television orchestra. In 1995 he was appointed principal conductor of the Asian Youth Orchestra.

Mr. Kaplan has performed with most of the major American orchestras and has given solo appearances. He is devoted to chamber music and has played with such musicians as Itzhak Perlman, Alfred Brendel and Yo-Yo Ma. He performs regularly as part of the Golub-Kaplan-Carr Trio with pianist David Golub and cellist Colin Carr.

Tickets are \$46, \$37, \$30, \$23, and \$12. A senior discount of 30 percent and \$5 student rush tickets are available one hour before the performance subject to availability. Call 1-800 ALLEGRO Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5.

Box Office Specials

"Pay-What-You-Can" performances of *The Mo!* will be on Monday, November 4, at 8 and Sunday, November 17, at 7:30. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance, and are subject to availability.

McCarter's Public Rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half-price on the day of the performance, subject to availability. Public Rush tickets must be purchased at the box office.

Audio Described performances for patrons who are visually impaired will be on Friday, November 22, at 8 and on Sunday, November 24, at 2.

McCarter Theatre is accessible to most patrons with special needs. For more information call the box office at 683-8000. Patrons with TDD's may reach the box office by dialing 252-0915.

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Concert Royal Will Play All Six Brandenburg Concerti

Concert Royal, the New York-based period instrument orchestra under the direction of James Richman, continues its musical offerings series at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the campus of Princeton University on Sunday, November 10, at 3, with The Complete Brandenburg Concerti of J.S. Bach.

The six concerti comprising the "Brandenburgs" are Concerto No. 1 in F Major for violino piccolo, oboes, horns, strings and continuo; Concerto No. 2 in F Major for trumpet, violin, recorder, oboe, strings, and continuo; Concerto No. 3 in G Major, for strings and continuo; Concerto No. 4 in G Major for violin, two recorders, strings, and continuo; Concerto No. 5 in D Major, for harpsichord, flute, violin, and continuo; and Concerto No. 6 in B-flat Major for two violas, cello, two violas da gamba, and continuo.

Featured soloists will be Phoebe Carrai, Baroque cello; David Cerutti, viola; Stephen Hammer, Baroque oboe and recorder; Christof Huebner, viola; Susan Ladone, viola da gamba; Sandra Miller, flauto traverse; Cynthia Roberts, violin and violino piccolo; Lisa Terry, viola da gamba; and John Thiessen, natural trumpet.

Johann Sebastian Bach wrote his six "Concerti for several instruments" for the Margrave of Brandenburg in 1721 as a sample of his work in the hope that he would gain employment at the prince's court. Amazingly, there is no evidence that any of these works was ever performed during Bach's lifetime. Rediscovered in the 19th century, the Brandenburg Concerti, as they have come to be called, have attained a unique place in the pantheon of Western music.

Concert Royal was founded in 1974 by Mr. Richman, a noted harpsichordist, fortepianist and one of the leading conductors of Baroque music. The ensemble is in its sixth season at Princeton University.

A four-concert series subscription is \$75 and \$58; single tickets for The Complete Brandenburg Concerti are \$22 and \$16; students are \$5. For further information, call the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000.



ONE MAN CIRCUS: Tomas Kubinek, who is described as a certified lunatic and master of the impossible, will give three performances at Kelsey Theatre on the Mercer County Community College. He will perform on the Kelsey Kids series Saturday, November 2, at 2 and 4, and for adults and families Sunday, November 3, at 4.

One Man Circus Show At Kelsey Theatre

Thomas Kubinek, certified lunatic and master of the impossible, will perform Saturday, November 2, at the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Mr. Kubinek is a one-man crazy circus, a whirling dervish who flies with giant canvas wings while wearing a pilot's helmet, goggles, boxer shorts, spit-shined shoes and bow tie. He flips a backward somersault while drinking a glass of water balanced on his forehead and plucks his ukele while singing like a chicken. With a little bit of magic, a dash of juggling, unicycling and acrobatics, Mr. Kubinek brings his audiences, young and old, to a constant state of giggles, howls and screams of delight.

A Czech refugee, Mr. Kubinek, now calls Canada home. He has brought laughter to audiences across North America, Europe, Australia, and Japan. A part of Music '91, Mr. Kubinek was the opening act for Linda Ronstadt, Natalie Cole and Smokey Robinson. He occasionally performs with the U.S. theatrical circus, Circus Flora.

The Barber of Seville By National Touring Co.

The San Francisco Western Opera Theater will perform

Rossini's comic opera, *The Barber of Seville*, Saturday, November 2, at 8 at the State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Since its creation in 1967 the company has continued to perform to sold-out houses across the United States, from Maine to Washington. In 1987, it became the first professional opera company to perform in the People's Republic of China and has also toured in Canada, Japan, and Guam.

Tickets may be purchased from the State Theatre box office at 15 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders or information call (908) 246-7469. Tickets that are currently available are \$35, \$29, and \$19.

A pre-performance lecture exploring the musical and dramatic highlights is scheduled at 7 in the United Methodist Church, a short walk from the theater. Lecture tickets are \$6 (\$5 for subscribers).

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Cecelia B. Hodges

Princeton Resident Cast In African-American Play

Cecilia B. Hodges is featured in a comedy by Don Evans which will be produced by the Theatre Guild of New Jersey at Yardley Community Centre, Yardley, Pa., over three weekends in November. The comedy is *A Lovesong for Miss Lydia*, which Mr. Evans wrote for television in the 1970s and has adapted for the stage. A touching and funny study of an aging African-American woman whose knowledge of the evil in this universe is matched by a wisdom and compassion which win out over those who would take advantage of her, or with some misguided good intention, protect her, it was aired nationally.

Directed by Frank Bridge-water, the cast also includes Richard Williams, Beverly English and Marc Taylor. Mr. Evans has written more than a dozen professionally produced plays and has been represented on the stages of the Negro Ensemble Company, the Billie Holiday Theatre, the National Black Theatre, and Crossroads, as well as theaters throughout the United States and parts of Europe.

The play runs November 9 and 10, 15-17, and 23 and 24. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:30. The Sunday matinee is at 3. Tickets are \$12 for Friday and \$15 for Saturday and Sunday. Discounts are available for groups, students and senior citizens.

For reservations call 586-1774.

"Funny Money" Opens At Hopewell Theatre

Funny Money, a rapid-paced farce by Ray Cooney, is opening at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell, Friday, November 1, for a six-weekend run.

The show is about four ordinary characters who are thrust into a most extraordinary situation. Henry Perkins has mistakenly picked up the wrong briefcase and arrived home from work with 735,000 pounds. He tries to convince his wife to fly off to Barcelona but while she hems and haws the neighbors arrive for dinner. Add to the confusion, a nosy detective whose silence has to be purchased, another quite business-like detective and an impatient taxi driver who always seems to arrive at the most inopportune moments.

Bob Gargiullo, a veteran of farce at OBT, will play the slightly frazzled Henry Per-

kins. Newcomer Sue Winik will be seen as Jean Perkins, Henry's overwhelmed and usually sober wife. Betty and Vic, friends of the Perkins, will be played by Marilyn Stoddard and Drew Hurley. Detective Davenport, the curious cop, will be performed by Gary Van Lieu. Another actor making his OBT debut is Jason Weiman appearing as Detective Slater, a somewhat less personable policeman. The cast also includes Stuart Grow.

Friday and Saturday evenings, doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission Friday and Sunday is \$18.50, Saturday is \$20. Price includes both dessert and show. There is a senior citizen discount, available for Sunday matinees.

For reservations call the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, 466-2766.

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Performance Rescheduled

The Victor Borge — *Comedy in Music* performance on Friday, November 1, at the State Theatre in New Brunswick has been rescheduled because of an unexpected request by the Queen of England to honor Mr. Borge at a command performance on the same date. This performance, along with another in Denmark, are to commemorate his achievement of the milestone of 70 years in show business.

The State Theatre management has rescheduled the event for Wednesday, December 4, at 8 and Thursday, December 5, at 8. Tickets for the rescheduled shows are on sale now. For tickets call (908) 246-7469.

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 7, 1996
8:00 P.M.

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FROM MEXICO: Members of the Cuarteto Latinoamericano are, from left, Arón Bitrán, Alvaro Bitrán, Javier Montiel and Saúl Bitrán. They will be performing works by Evangelist, Bruckner, Vali, Villa-Lobos and Piazzola Thursday, November 7, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The concert is part of the Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks series.

Mexican Quartet In Richardson Debut On November 7

The Cuarteto Latinoamericano of Mexico will make its Princeton University Concerts debut Thursday evening, November 7, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall, the second program in the 1996-97 Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series. The Cuarteto will perform works of José Evangelista, Reza Vali, Heitor Villa-Lobos,

Astor Piazzolla and Anton Bruckner.

Since its founding in Mexico in 1981, the Cuarteto Latinoamericano has become a unique voice in classical music, bringing the works of Latin American composers to the world. Comprised of three brothers, violinists Saúl, Arón, and cellist Alvaro Bitrán, with violist Javier Montiel, the Quartet currently holds two residencies: at the Centro Nacional de las Artes in Mexico City, where it is credited with having taught

an entire generation of Mexican string players, and at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University, where it has been engaged as Quartet-in-Residence since 1987.

In addition to a busy concert schedule, the Quartet teaches seminars regularly at many conservatories and universities in the United States and in Latin America.

The Cuarteto has recorded the most important string quartet literature by Latin American composers, as well as works by Ravel, Dvorak, Borodin, Gershwin, Puccini and others on the New Albion, Dorian and Elan labels. The ensemble is currently recording the entire cycle of the 17 string quartets of Heitor Villa-Lobos for Dorian.

Tickets to the concert, priced at \$29, \$24, \$19; students, \$2; are available at the Richardson box office, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6. For phone reservations call 258-5000.

Glee Club Concert

The Rutgers Glee Club, joined by the Princeton Glee Club and Rutgers' Voorhees Choir, will present a concert of traditional university songs and other works on Saturday, November 9, at 8 in Voorhees Chapel, Chapel Drive, Douglass College Campus, in New Brunswick.

The performance is free and the public is invited. For information call (908) 932-7511.

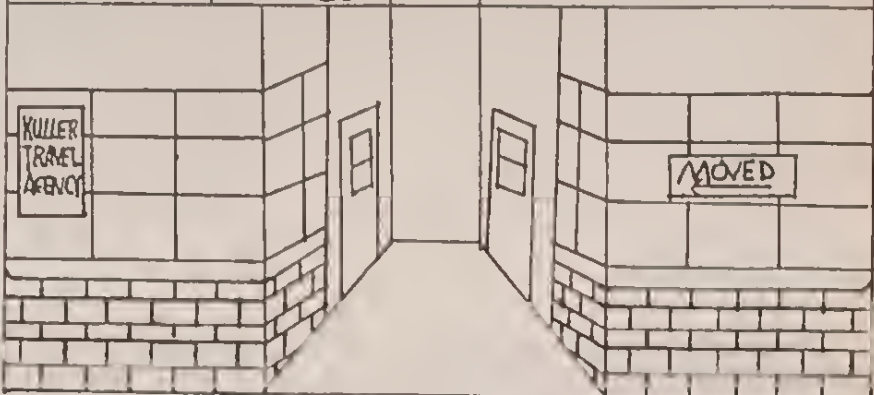
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In Germany, they've been around for 200 years, and after their arrival in the U.S. 30 years ago, they have continued to grow in popularity. Known for high quality workmanship and superior comfort, Birkenstock shoes achieve a standard of excellence that increasing numbers of customers have come to appreciate.

"You have to wear the shoe to know the shoe," explains Jimmy Jimenez, partner in the new store, Steppin' Birkenstock Shoes, at 12 Chambers Street.

He does know! Having had a foot problem, Mr. Jimenez was advised to try Birkenstocks several years ago, and now he wouldn't wear anything else.

Indeed, the store has an extensive selection of all the Birkenstock categories — sandals, enclosed shoes, clogs, anti-static shoes, and slip resistant shoes — available in leather, suede, Nubuck, and polyurethane.

The original classic line of sandals continues to be popular, and Mr. Jimenez notes that they can be worn all year. "Birkenstocks are for all seasons!"

Available in many styles, they are among the most recognizable of the Birkenstocks.

The new Footprints selection offers enclosed shoes, and as Mr. Jimenez points out, "People may not realize they are now available. We have them in many styles, including the traditional hand-stitched walking shoe."

"For an afternoon stroll or a long day at the office, nothing beats the comfort and good looks of Footprints in Nubuck leather and waxy leather uppers. They are also offered in an open-toed line."

In addition, Footprints has a removable footbed for convenient replacement when necessary.

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Birkenstocks are unisex, and the store offers expert fitting for adult sizes. Children's clogs are also available.

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"We are very encouraged with the customer response," reports Mr. Jimenez. "Some are new to Birkenstocks. Others are people who already wear them, and really believe in these shoes, and they come in ready to try another

shoe. Also, our Chambers Street location is great. There are art galleries and great restaurants — a real variety of places."

"We hope to be here a long time. Just remember, we concentrate on Birkenstock, we are Birkenstock!"

Steppin' Birkenstock Shoes also carries fine cotton and wool socks, and special insoles for placement in other shoes. Gift certificates are available. The store is open Monday through Wednesday 10 to 6, Thursday through Saturday until 7, and Sunday 12 to 5. 921-8411.

Birkenstock style."

Birkenstocks start in the \$90 price range, and as Mr. Jimenez points out, "Because of their high quality and durability, they are an investment. Also, all the shoes are repairable."

"In addition, we will have specially reduced prices from time to time, and now, when you purchase a new pair of shoes, you'll get a free T-shirt or a custom tote bag."

"We think Princeton is an excellent location for our store," he adds. "It's a great community. People are very open to this kind of quality

shoe. Also, our Chambers Street location is great. There are art galleries and great restaurants — a real variety of places."

"We hope to be here a long time. Just remember, we concentrate on Birkenstock, we are Birkenstock!"

Steppin' Birkenstock Shoes also carries fine cotton and wool socks, and special insoles for placement in other shoes. Gift certificates are available. The store is open Monday through Wednesday 10 to 6, Thursday through Saturday until 7, and Sunday 12 to 5. 921-8411.

Birkenstock style."



FINE FOOTWEAR: "Birkenstock shoes have very high quality workmanship, and they are very durable. They have an orthopedic design, which is excellent for anyone with a foot problem or for anyone who appreciates quality and comfort in footwear." Jimmy Jimenez, a longtime wearer of Birkenstock shoes, and partner in Steppin' Birkenstock Shoes at 12 Chambers Street, speaks from experience.

Birkenstock style."

Birkenstocks start in the \$90 price range, and as Mr. Jimenez points out, "Because of their high quality and durability, they are an investment. Also, all the shoes are repairable."

"In addition, we will have specially reduced prices from time to time, and now, when you purchase a new pair of shoes, you'll get a free T-shirt or a custom tote bag."

"We think Princeton is an excellent location for our store," he adds. "It's a great community. People are very open to this kind of quality

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How To Design Your Dream Kitchen
 Bring your questions for your new dream kitchen to this seminar. Eileen B. Saums will present completed kitchen projects and review the rules of kitchen designing as created by the National Kitchen and Bath Association, which Saums Interiors, Inc. is a member.
Thursday, November 14th at 7pm
 The seminars are offered at no charge and are provided as a service to the community. Seating is limited and may be reserved by calling Debbie at 466-0479.
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Vitamins, Supplements & Organic Products Are Featured at Montgomery Health Food

Our motto is Q I V — want the vitamins and supplements, which are a specialty and variety. Our quality is the best, we provide a lot of information, and a big variety of products. Customers can really count on us for the best."

Andy Suh, owner with his wife, Katie, of Montgomery Health Food in the Princeton North Shopping Center, 1225 Route 206 North, is very proud of the selection available at their store.

Everything from vitamins, dietary supplements, and homeopathic remedies to organic groceries is in full supply. The products offered use no animal testing or chemical additives. The shelves are filled to the brim with herbal formulations, ginseng preparations, assorted power and energy bars, soy products, and organic packaged and frozen goods of all kinds (pasta to pot pies).

Nuts and Fruits

Then, there are the nuts and dried fruits, dry cereals, organically grown chips, flours, grains, unbleached sugars, and organic maple syrup, honey, sauces, jams and jellies, sodas and juices.

In addition, all-natural personal (hair, skin, and dental) products and aromatherapy items are in abundant display. There is really something for just about every need and taste.

"We really feel we are serving the needs of the community," says Katie Suh, who is a nurse by profession. Both she and Mr. Suh are originally from Korea.

"We are getting a very good response from people. We have many customers, and already lots of repeats. And it's everyone — all ages. The teenagers like the energy bars, and the older people

"People are really more interested in the holistic approach and the natural alternative way today," she continues. "One of the advantages of the natural remedies is that there are very few side effects, and long-term diet is very important to health."

The store also offers a selection of books on nutritional healing, herbs, vitamins, and the special needs of women.

As Mr. Suh notes, sharing information is really of key importance at Montgomery Health Food, and a particular specialty of Mr. Suh, a former computer programmer and strong believer in the benefits of the practice of yoga.

"I always wanted my own business," he explains, "and we really looked all over to open our store. We felt there would be a lot of interest here, especially in an area where there is a university. We're getting people from all over, including Princeton, Belle Mead, and Hopewell. Every day, I see people and help them with advice about our products and what might apply best to their individual situations and conditions."

For example, he continues, "there are herbs to calm you down, help you sleep, others for sinus and headache relief. Garlic is good for you, for your circulation and for lowering blood pressure. Ginseng is available in liquid or in pills, and is effective in renewing energy levels."

Extensive Selection

Montgomery Health Food also offers sore throat lozenges, DHEA products, Melatonin to alleviate jet lag, Tiger Balm for muscle aches and



HEALTH FOOD HINTS: "People want to be healthier. Interest in health food and natural remedies and formulations is definitely growing. I think people are happy we're here, and they are very supportive. We feel we are needed." Katie and Andy Suh, owners of Montgomery Health Food in the Princeton North (Grand Union) Shopping Center, Route 206, are very pleased about the reaction to their new store.

arthritis, among many other remedies and formulations. "We will develop and extend our information system this way," they explain. "All the better to serve the community. Good health is the key for a better life."

Prices at the store range from \$.29 to \$100 (for a container of shark cartilage, helpful in the treatment of arthritis). There are also ongoing special price reductions each month. Teas are plentiful, all with an emphasis on healing or uniquely appealing flavors. "We have ginger tea, tea for helping to achieve calm, or throat comfort, stomach ease — a real variety," says Mrs. Suh. "The Jason Winter tea is very popular."

The Suh's are also looking forward to planning a series of yoga demonstrations and lectures with guest speakers.

—Jean Stratton

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#657 — Yellow Lab — Male

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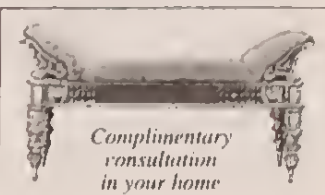
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 30

12:30 to 1 p.m.: After Noon organ concert, David McFarlane, director of music, Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City; Princeton University Chapel.

5:15 p.m.: Halloween Parade; gather at Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, for march to Palmer Square.

7:30 p.m.: Men's soccer, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Debate, "The Effects of Consolidation on Borough Residents"; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview, Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Preview also on Thursday at 8.

Thursday, October 31 Halloween

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra Halloween Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Marvin Chelton's *The Golden Spy and the Chander, She Wrote*, two one-act plays directed by Dan Berkowitz; Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, November 1 Property Tax Due

Noon to 5 p.m.: Annual Fall Book Sale sponsored by The Friends of Princeton Public Library; Public Library. \$3 admission from noon to 2, no admission charge from 2-5. Sale continues free Saturday from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 5.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Repatriation," Alfred L. Bush, curator of Western Americana and Historic

Fall Book Sale at Library

The Friends of Princeton Public Library's annual fall book sale begins this Friday, November 1, with a preview from noon to 2 that will be free to members of the Friends, \$3 to the general public; there will be no admission charge from 2 to 5.

The sale will continue from 9 to 5 Saturday and 1 to 5 Sunday; on Sunday everything will be half-price. "Many of our best books come in donations that arrive in the weeks before the sale," says book sale chairman Stuart Mitchner, "and the same pattern seems to be holding this year. Last year's sale was particularly strong in children's books and while we hope the selection will be almost as good this year, our strongest offerings at this point seem to be art and "coffee table" books, history and cinema. Of the records (LPs) we've received, most are classical."

The sale will be held upstairs in the library's meeting room at 25 Witherspoon Street.

Maps, Firestone Library; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: Meeting of chairs and vice chairs of planning boards of adjacent municipalities to discuss roadways and regional circulation issues; All Purpose Room, Community Park School. Public comment will not be allowed.

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey exhibition game, Air Force Academy vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Ray Cooney's *Funny Money*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Jan Wagner, conductor, Paul Toblas, cello; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, November 2

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "The Prince and the People," Lilly Brown, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Tomas Kubinek, Certified Lunatic and Master of the Impossible; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4 and on Sunday at 4.

7 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Air Force Academy vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica Chorus and Orchestra, Anne Gray, soprano, Steven Tharp, tenor, Kevin Deas, bass; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*, San Francisco Western Opera Theater; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Sunday, November 3

2 p.m.: Musical, *Louise Ingalls Wilder: Growing Up on the Prairie*, Arts Power; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Pentagon, Nuclear Disarmament and the '96 Elections," Daniel Ellsberg, former Pentagon analyst; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Monday, November 4

Noon: "1996 Election Preview" with four Woodrow Wilson School professors; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview, Marina Carr's *The Mai*; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.

Tuesday, November 5 Election Day

Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 6

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Miriam Zach, organist, and Longineu Parson, trumpet, "A Taste of 20th Century Cultural Diversity"; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Reading by Andrei Bitov, prominent Russian writer, with translation by Susan Brownsberger; Bowl 5, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

4:30 p.m.: Jeffrey Eugenides, novelist, reading from his work; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture by Edward Tenner, science historian and author of *Why Things Bite Back*; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Will-

for the WISE CONSUMER: WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

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DEER, ROBERT N., CPA Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations & fiduciaries. Computerized accounting & review for small businesses. Preparation of financial statements, auditing, bookkeeping & payroll. Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-6220.
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MALEK CHEVROLET Since 1956. 4-wheel drive & truck specialists. Leasing. 65 E Broad St, Hopewell 466-0878.
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD 355 No Gaston Av, Somers 908-685-0800.
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PERFECTION AUTO DETAILING at 2 & W Honda, Rt 206, Prin 683-7277.
- **Auto Parts Dealers:**
QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New/used Am/Imported Brake drums/shock absorbers. Open 7 days. Machine shop. MC/VISA. 101 Sloan Av. Micro 890-1222.
- **Auto Rentals:**
HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte 33 Hamilton Sq. (20 min from Prin) 586-2011.
- **Auto Repairs & Service:**
BELLE MEAD GARAGE Estab. 1927 Chrysler-Plymouth specialists. Rte 206 Belle Mead (10 min. from Prin) 359-8131.
DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. 293 Hillcrest Av. Ewing 396-5538.
FOWLER'S GULF Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Prin 921-9707.
- **Auto Body Repair Shops:**
BOOT SNOP By Harold Williams for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in Fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty. Corvair. Route 206. Princeton 921-8585.
MAGIC FINISH AUTO BODY Princeton Pike, Lawrl (10 min. from Prin) 393-5817.
RICO'S AUTO BODY Foreign & domestic. 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville (609) 585-4343.
- **Auto Dealers:**
BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rte 206, Princeton (opp airport) Sales 921-2222 Service & body shop 921-2400.
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HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011 (20 min from Princeton).
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ART

Exhibits

Kevin Patrick Kelly's exhibit, "The Work of Human Hands," a collection of paintings and multi-media pieces, will open in the **WPA Gallery** of the Arts Council with a reception on Friday, November 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited. The exhibit will run through December 2.

Mr. Kelly has a degree in fine arts from the School of Visual Arts in New York City. He has shown his work throughout the United States and in Europe, and he worked extensively with the Bread & Puppet Theater in Vermont. In addition, he has written and illustrated a children's book and released several collections of music.

Gallery hours are 12 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Stony Brook-Millstone Gallery will present

"Incredible Images - The Photography of Phil Moylan" beginning Saturday, November 9, and running through December 21. The public is invited to attend the opening reception Friday, November 8, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Mr. Moylan has been conducting a variety of nature photography courses and workshops for the Watershed Association for many years. This color photography exhibit will feature a collection of Mr. Moylan's latest Cibachrome and "C" print work including landscapes, closeups and abstracts.

Mr. Moylan's work has been featured in a wide range of publications including Audubon, American Birds, Ranger Rick, and New Jersey Outdoors as well as books by National Geographic and National Wildlife. His new work will appear in the 1997 Audubon calendar.

The Stony Brook Gallery is located in the Buttinger Center at the Watershed. Viewing hours are Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

BEYOND OUR WORLDLY ILLUSIONS



"BEYOND OUR WORLDLY ILLUSIONS," a work by Kevin Patrick Kelly, is included in an exhibit of the artist's paintings and multi-media pieces at the WPA Gallery of the Arts Council from November 1 to December 2.

For information call 737-7592.

Elko Kahn, a Princeton resident, will exhibit her paintings in the **Gratella Gallery**, located in The Forrestal at Princeton Hotel and Conference Center. "Painted Ensemble," a collection of original paintings, will run from November 8, through January 2. A reception will be held for Ms. Kahn on Friday, November 8, from 5 to 6:30 at Gratella.

"I work in acrylics, collage, watercolor or any media that uses water," said Ms. Kahn. Her paintings include abstract or contemporary impressions.

Ms. Kahn was born in Japan and has lived in the United States since 1955. She studied at the Sumiyoshi Women's School in Osaka, Japan, and the Museum of Modern Art and the National Academy of Design, both in New York City.

Many of Ms. Kahn's paintings are part of the permanent collections at Johnson & Johnson, AT&T, Sony Corp., Tiffany & Co., Pepsico, and Unisys, among others. She has also shown her works at the Cornelius Low House, the Montclair Museum, the Monmouth Museum and the Noyes Museum.

Among her awards are the Medal of Honor from the Audubon Artists Annual Open Jury Exhibition in New York and The New Jersey Watercolor Society Award from the Monmouth Museum.

"A Fine Line: Drawing by Ken Kaplowitz, 1992-96" opens on Monday, November 4 at the **Woodrow Wilson School** at Princeton University. The pen-and-ink drawings explore a variety of subjects and styles that symbolize some emotional states of the human condition. Mr. Kaplowitz' drawings range from whimsical images of broken wooden figures to

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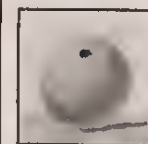
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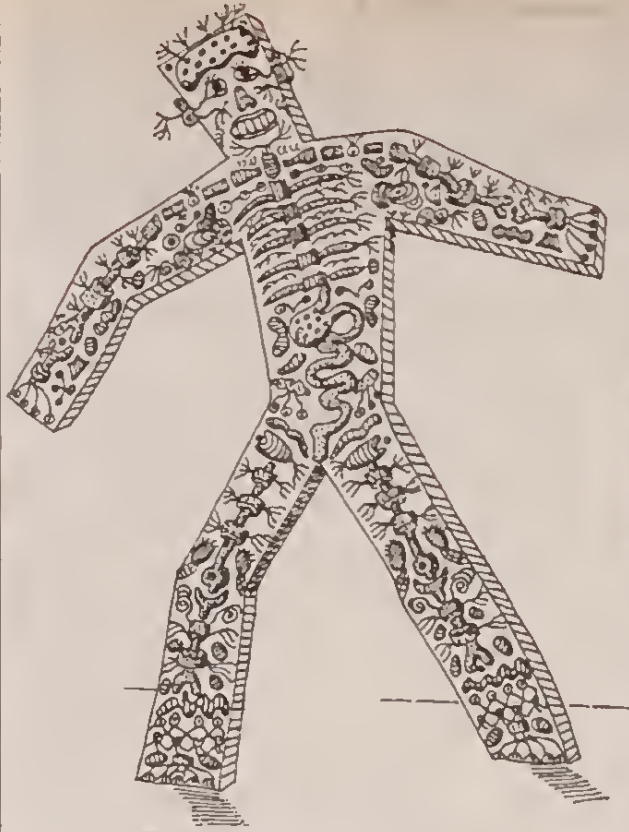
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DRAWINGS BY KEN KAPLOWITZ may be seen at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University from November 4 through December 13.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

craggy terrain-like portraits evocative of both strength and fragility. They afford a glimpse of the artist's state of mind over a five-year period in which his life took a series of unforeseen turns.

Ken Kaplowitz is an associate professor of art at The College of New Jersey. His photography and sculpture have been shown in various galleries, including the N.J. State Museum and America House in Frankfurt, Germany. This is his first exhibition of drawings.

The show runs from November 4 to December 13, at the Woodrow Wilson School, in the George P. Schultz Dining Room in Robertson Hall on the Princeton University campus. The reception is on Sunday, November 17 from 3 to 5 p.m.

A new Princeton Artists Alliance (PAA) exhibition will open November 10 in Trenton and run into January 1997. PAA's 24 professional artist-members will each show up to two pieces at Artworks, the visual arts school of Princeton and Trenton.

An opening reception is scheduled for Sunday, November 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the **Artworks Gallery**. Works may also be viewed Tuesday through Friday, 11 to 12; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4.

Artworks is at 19 Everett Alley in Trenton, opposite the Motor Vehicle Services Regional Center on Stockton Street.

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24-0 Loss to Harvard Requires Check of Record Book To Find Last Time Tigers Played a Game That Poorly

Princeton made strides again Saturday in its quest for the number one overall selection in the Ivy League's annual draft, falling to a mediocre Harvard squad, 24-0. That the Tigers are confusing college football's recruiting process, which rewards winning, with the NFL's draft, which rewards losing, is the only rational explanation for Princeton's continuing futility on the gridiron this season.

Saturday marked the first time the Tigers were shut out at Palmer Stadium since 1986 against Northwestern, a Division I-A school. The last time an Ivy team blanked the Tigers at home? 1973, when Penn held the Princeton offense scoreless by the same 24-0 count. The Tigers' 1-5 start (0-3 Ivy League) is their worst since that season, which saw a pitiful Princeton squad finish with a 1-8 record.

But the Tigers have a good chance of doing the '73 team one better. With four games left on the schedule, Princeton can finish 1-9, a likely scenario given that its four remaining opponents are all better teams than the previous six, with the possible exception of Yale, the only team to beat the Tigers last season.

There is almost nothing positive to take from the loss to Saturday, especially on offense. The game put a damper on Charter Day weekend, especially for the 14,410 fans who turned out for what was supposed to be one of the highlights of Princeton's 250th Anniversary. The defense slowed tailback Elton Hu in the first half, but the Crimson's star back ended up with 127 yards on the ground. The Tigers pressured freshman quarterback Rich Linden in the first half, but Harvard adjusted at halftime and Linden finished with respectable numbers: 12-17 with 136 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions.

Never Got his Rhythm

Linden's counterpart did not finish with numbers that are respectable by any measure. Brett Budzinski returned after a two-week layoff due to mononucleosis, but looked rusty early on and never did quite get his rhythm. Budzinski completed just 17 of 41 passes (41.5%), but the most significant completion he made all game was not to a Tiger receiver, but to a Crimson defensive back.

Late in the second quarter, on third-and-nine from the Princeton 38-yard line, Budzinski dropped back to pass. Under pressure from the Harvard rush, he threw the ball downfield to no one in particular. Safety Derek Yankoff picked off the pass at



STUFFED!: Princeton's ground game was non-existent Saturday against Harvard, gaining just 59 yards in 21 attempts.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

the Harvard 37 and weaved his way downfield, following his teammates' blocks, all the way into the Princeton end zone. The 63-yard return broke a scoreless tie, and would be all the points Harvard would need.

"I'm surprised (Budzinski threw the interception). I'm disappointed," head coach Steve Tosches said. Saturday marked the third consecutive game that an interception, either directly or indirectly, led to the game-winning score. "We're throwing stuff up that shouldn't be thrown," he continued. "Sometimes an incompletion is better than an interception."

While Yankoff's interception alone would have been enough for Harvard Saturday, the defense didn't allow any Crimson points until midway through the fourth quarter. After a Matt Evans punt, one of 11 on the game, Harvard took over on its own 46. Hu proceeded to run three straight times for 19 yards, moving the Crimson to the Tiger 35-yard line.

Though Princeton got the beat on Hu, holding him to -3 yards on his next four carries in the drive, Linden emerged as a rushing threat. He scrambled to gain 11 yards on a third-and-ten, and 14 yards on a third-and-11. Linden came through again on third-and-long from the Tiger 16, when he hit receiver Mark Drakos cutting to the right side of the end zone.

That was more than enough points, but Harvard wasn't finished. The Crimson kicked a 36-yard field goal midway through the fourth, and then added insult to injury with its third touchdown with just 32 seconds left on a one-yard run.

Budzinski Not Only to Blame

It would be unfair to blame only Budzinski for Saturday's debacle. After the game, tailback Marc Washington referred to football as "the biggest team sport out there," something which rang especially true against Harvard. Besides Budzinski, the offensive line could rarely open holes for Washington and fullback Mike Clifford, the backs failed to make the most of their few opportunities, and the normally sure-handed receiving corps dropped more than one catchable ball.

In fact, the Princeton offense was so inept Saturday, not only did it fail to score; it failed to even get into scoring position. The Tigers never moved the ball past Harvard's 42-yard line; with the exception of one play, the entire fourth quarter was played on the

Continued on Next Page

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Jay Bernard

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Ivy Football Forecast

Columbia* over Princeton. Tigers have trouble winning at Wien Stadium in good years. This could get ugly.

Cornell* over Brown. Big Red has lost two straight, Brown has won a pair in a row, but that said we still like the Big Red.

Dartmouth over Harvard*. Crimson will find Big Green's offense just a tad more potent than Princeton's.

Penn* over Yale. A couple of Ivy also-rans battling for respectability; Quakers with home field advantage should win here.

Last Week: 3-1; Overall: 23-13

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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton end of the field.

Much of the Tigers problems Saturday can be attributed to their ineffective ground attack.

"We're struggling to get the running game going," Tosches said. "We're not a team that's going to throw the ball 40 or 50 times." Tosches explained that when Princeton can't establish the run, teams can concentrate on rushing the passer, putting even more pressure on a passing attack that the Tigers are not supposed to rely on to win the game to begin with.

Washington, who was honored at halftime as a Burger King scholar-athlete, rushed 15 times for just 33 yards. He and Clifford had more success coming out of the backfield as receivers, as the two combined for 72 yards on 11 catches. Senior wideout Alex House was the lone offensive bright spot Saturday, with four receptions for 57 yards, many of which came after the catch.

Emblematic of the afternoon were Kevin Duffy's numbers, or lack thereof. The senior receiver, 11th on the all-time reception list, failed to catch at least two balls for the first time in 16 games. In fact, the Harvard secondary shut Duffy out.

There were some defensive highlights against the Crimson. Linebacker Tim Greene continued to impress, with 13 tackles, including two for losses. One of the leaders on defense, Greene talked about the

1996 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Harvard 24 - Princeton 0
Brown 27 - Penn 21
Columbia 13 - Yale 10
Dartmouth 38 - Cornell 21

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Columbia	3	0	1.000	6	0	1.000
Dartmouth	3	0	1.000	6	0	1.000
Brown	2	1	.667	3	3	.500
Cornell	2	1	.667	2	4	.333
Harvard	1	2	.333	3	3	.500
Yale	1	2	.333	2	4	.333
Penn	0	3	.000	2	4	.333
Princeton	0	3	.000	1	5	.167

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Columbia
Brown at Cornell
Dartmouth at Harvard
Yale at Penn

frustration the four-game losing streak is causing the Tigers.

"It's tough to describe right now," Greene said. "It's more than frustrating. There's winning, and there's absolute and complete misery. That's where we are right now, absolute and complete misery."

—Ben Grad

Princeton and Columbia Have Traded Places; Now It's Lions Who Have to Get Up for Tigers

Remember when a game with lowly Columbia was a nothing more than a minor nuisance on the schedule for the Princeton football team. Usually on the way to bigger things, Old Nassau had to make sure it beat the Lions, it often had a difficult time getting up for the game, and once in a while suffered a stunning upset.

Well, Tiger fans, 1996 has brought a dramatic reversal to that scenario. This Saturday beginning at 1pm in Lawrence A. Wien Stadium, the best Columbia team in 51 years will try to rouse itself mentally to play the worst Princeton team in at least a decade.

The undefeated (6-0) Lions have a showdown with 6-0 Dartmouth in Hanover on November 9, but their coach Ray Tellier will be constantly admonishing them not to look ahead, and risk the possibility of an upset by Princeton. Tellier will be helped by the memories of last year when Old Nassau crushed the Light Blue, 44-14, in Palmer Stadium. The Lions came into that game with a 3-2-1 mark, but lost their starting quarterback in the second quarter, and didn't win another game.

Steve Tosches finds himself in that position at the moment, and it's doubtful his toothless Tigers could take much advantage of a Columbia letdown this weekend. He has his starting quarterback, Brett Budzinski, healthy again, but the problems facing his beleaguered eleven may preclude it from winning another contest this season.

Columbia and Dartmouth seem far out of reach, Penn and Yale, only a little less so, the way Princeton is playing now. Through the first five games, the 1-5 Tigers who suffered through four close losses, could argue they were better than their record, now that one victory looks suspect. A 1-9 season the worst since a 1-8 mark (0-7 Ivy) in 1973 is distinctly possible.

One of the main culprits in the downfall of team Tosches has been the inability of

an understrength offensive line to block effectively. But beyond that, the realization is there that these players just don't measure up in ability to those on past Princeton teams in Tosches tenure here. There are no Garrett brothers, no Keith Elias, no Dave Patterson, to lead the way and it shows.

"We'll keep putting our best 11 players on the field, keep working to win a game, to win two games, to try and get something positive to take into the off-season," Tosches said earlier this week. "We won't write off the year in any way."

While the Tigers are now reduced to looking for crumbs, Columbia is going for its first Ivy title in 35 years, and only its second since the league formalized the competition 40 years ago. In 1961 it shared the Ivy championship with Harvard.

Tellier has brought in talent Columbia could only dream about getting years ago, and turned the program around. He has a solid quarterback in Bobby Thomason, who completed 17 of 30 passes for 237 yards against Yale. Defense wins championships, and led by Marcellus Wiley, Rory Wilfork and Roy Hanks, the Light Blue's is the best in the league at the moment. It has allowed an average of just 11 points a game to date.

Princeton with a better team (7-3) lost 17-10 the last time it traveled to New York City in 1994. This trip the Tigers will have a difficult time staying within two to three touchdowns of the Lions.

And with all due respect to Columbia, the favorite for the Ivy title, as it was in pre-season, still has to be Dartmouth. At this juncture, the Big Green appears to be just a bit stronger than the Lions, especially on offense, where quarterback Jon Aljancic has developed into a superb passer.

Cornell and Brown will say they are still in the race, but it's a longshot at best for either, and they'll have to be content with first division finishes.

—Jeb Stuart


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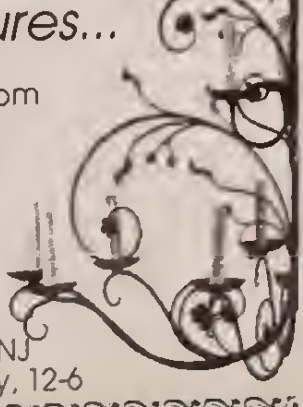
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FULL SPEED AHEAD: Princeton freshman Robin Dwyer takes the ball past a Harvard defender in the Tigers' 5-1 rout of the Crimson last Saturday in Class of 1952 Stadium.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tiger Field Hockey Wins Showdown with Harvard

If it is equality in sports that women are seeking, Harvard's field hockey coach Sue Caples took a major step in that direction Saturday when her team faced Princeton in field hockey with first place in the Ivy League at stake.

Despite their 7-5 record coming into the game, the Crimson had been ranked ahead of the 10-2 Tigers in the latest national poll. The Orange and Black set out to rectify this right away when the two teams faced off last Saturday at Class of 1952 Stadium, and jumped out to a 4-0 lead by halftime.

Caples became so frustrated watching this, she began to berate the officials repeatedly for their calls, and pretty soon found herself ejected from the contest, in the best tradition of male coaches. Something of this sort is a rarity in field hockey.

If Caples "took one for the team" hoping to fire up her players, it didn't happen. The final was 5-1, and Princeton is now 5-0 in league play, headed toward its third-consecutive league title. Only a game with a mediocre Penn contingent on Thursday, November 7 stands between the Orange and Black and this achievement.

Five players scored for Princeton — Kate Carroll, Ann Marie Reich, Kirsty Hale, Molly O'Malley and Kathleen Kelly. Amy McFarlane was credited with two assists, and Gia Fruscone made seven saves, losing her shutout late in the second half.

This week, with classes suspended because of the one-week fall break, coach Beth

Bozman's team is taking a three-game swing through the south. It will play Richmond, Old Dominion and William & Mary.

Soccer Is Beaten

The women's soccer team had just the opposite problem: trying to keep up with a Harvard team that is the best in the league. The Crimson, 12-1 overall, 5-0 in Ivy competition, were held scoreless through the first half by the Tigers. But after the intermission, Harvard, ranked 12th in the nation, finally broke through for a pair of goals.

It took until the 79th minute for the visitors to score on one of their 16 shots, and they added an insurance goal four minutes later to provide the margin of victory. Playing a defensive game to stop Harvard, the Tigers did not get a shot on goal the entire game.

Ivy Title Hopes Dim For Tiger Soccer Team

The Princeton men's soccer team's hopes for post-season play, and its long shot chance at contending in the Ivy League this year both began to dim this week, as the Tigers fell to 4-6-2.

Harvard made its record 10-1 overall and 4-1-0 in the Ivies with a 2-0 win at Lourde Love Field Saturday, dropping Princeton to 0-2-2 in League play. On Wednesday, visiting Loyola hurt the Tigers shot at an at-large NCAA Tournament bid, with a 2-1 win.

First-year coach Jim Barlow watched as still more of his players were injured or reinjured, and found himself relying on back-up players to fill key roles. Senior André Parris reinjured his hamstring in the opening minutes of the Loyola game and stayed on the bench throughout the game.

remainder of the game. Defender Neil Jasey was knocked from the lineup with an injury, and did not play the second half against Harvard.

The Loyola game was more lopsided than the final 2-1 score suggests. Freshman Brian Wassner, in for Parris, hit Corey Rice with an assist in the final minutes to avoid the shutout.

"After a really disappointing game against Loyola — where we felt like we had taken a huge step backwards — the Harvard game was a big step for us," said Barlow. "I thought it was a real strong effort. It killed us to give up an early goal on a corner kick, because it made Harvard content to play defensively and keep it close."

Harvard scored at 21:41 when Ivy scoring leader Tom McLaughlin tapped the ball into the net during a corner-kick scramble. The second goal came at 62:49, when Kevin Silva knocked in a deflected John Vronis shot.

With Jasey on the bench, Barlow went to sophomore Jason Booher — a lightweight football player last season. "He came in right before the half, and did a great job," said Barlow.

"I can't say that anyone had a poor game," said the coach. "The loss hurt our post-season chances, but from a purely 'soccer' point of view, it was a good game."

Princeton plays Rutgers at home Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. They may well be doing it without sophomore midfielder Chris Halupka, last season's Ivy League Rookie of the Year. In the latest of a series of team injuries that Barlow concedes is "frustrating," Halupka suffered a bad ankle sprain in the Harvard game.



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PHS Football Earns First Win of Season, Beating Iron Mikes 18-0 at Homecoming

That clicking noise you might have heard coming from the direction of Princeton High School on Saturday was the Tiger football team, coming together for the first win of the season. Everything seemed to click: John Thorpe had a breakout performance in the backfield, the defense was dominant, and the Tigers rolled to an 18-0 Homecoming win over McCorristin.

The Tigers held the Iron Mikes to 65 yards of total offense, while gaining 445 themselves, as they shook off the memory of a lopsided 68-0 loss to St. Joseph's of Hamonton on Monday.

"The St. Joseph's loss didn't affect us much," said junior running back Thorpe. "We've just started to take this a little more personally."

Thorpe, who has been suffering through a disappointing season this year, turned in a game that may start him on the road to where his speed and lateral quickness suggest he belongs: the top tier of the CVC rushing yardage category.

He carried 19 times for two touchdowns and 139 yards. Playing comeback on the defensive side of the ball, he hauled down the Tigers' only interception of the day.

Senior Dembre Hadaway was the team's leading rusher, carrying 26 times for 142 yards and a touchdown. Hadaway is currently sixth in the CVC in rushing, with 480 total yards this season.

Heart Check

On Saturday, playing in front of the largest home crowd they have seen all season, the Tigers did not look like a team that had been beaten 68-0 only five days before. According to their coach, it is that attitude that earned them a shutout win on Saturday.

"This team has worked really hard all year. We had great practices this week," said PHS coach Keith Wadsworth.

"We did something a little different this week; we gave them a little test," said Wadsworth. Instead of having a light practice the day after the St. Joe's loss, the team came out in full pads for a regular midweek session.

"We wanted to see who had some heart," he explained.

The result was pleasing: "We have a good bunch of kids. We were in full pads Tuesday and everybody came out and had great attitudes — and we were tough on them."

Wadsworth went on to say that the coaching staff had taken a number of players aside, to speak to them one-on-one. "We wanted to see what was going on with them — whether they were starting to give up."

As McCorristin learned in the first quarter, the answer was an emphatic "No". PHS drove deep into the Mikes' territory twice in the early part of the first quarter, coming up



DOWN THE LINE: Princeton High junior John Thorpe turned on the after-burners in a 29-yard touchdown run against McCorristin Saturday. Thorpe scored twice, had an interception, and ran for 139 yards in Princeton's first win of the year.

empty handed both times. On the third try, Thorpe finally made something happen.

Running an option pitch that has had variable success this season, junior quarterback Ott Phanthavong rolled right, with Thorpe several steps off his right side. Phanthavong flicked the ball into Thorpe's hands a split-second before getting hit by the McCorristin linebacker, and Thorpe did the rest.

He made a no-frills, straight-line sprint 29 yards down the sideline for the score. Thorpe half-spiked the ball in the end zone, and although it looked more like enthusiasm than taunting or excessive celebration, he was whistled for a personal foul. As a result, Phanthavong's PAT became a 35-yarder, and fell short.

PHS made the score 12-0 in the second quarter. Again, it was Thorpe with the big play. The Tigers were facing a second down and 14 from the McCorristin 35 when he broke to his left through a hole in the Mikes' defense and went 65 yards for the score. Thorpe was stopped on the one-yard line in his attempt for the two-point conversion.

Hadaway put the Mikes away for good with 3:38 left in the game, scoring on an eighty-yard run. He came through the right side of the PHS line, but took a hit that jarred the ball loose at the one-yard line. Hadaway stumbled into the end zone and managed to dive on the ball for the score. The extra point attempt by Phanthavong was wide right.

"You can't slack off with McCorristin," said Wadsworth after the game. "We did last year, and they beat us. They were down 12, but that's not enough."

Some Mistakes

Early miscues — especially those that kept PHS out of the end zone in the first quarter — were a problem, conceded Wadsworth. "I think we shot ourselves in the foot a couple of times. We made too many mistakes today."

Still, the play of the defense was able to make up for three fumbles and an interception on the part of the offense, and the rough edges were not apparent in the final product. "The defense —," marveled Wadsworth, "I haven't seen them that aggressive all year."

PHS held the Mikes to less than half of their average yardage for the season, and gave up only five first downs. McCorristin punted seven times, Princeton only twice.

The Tigers will have the chance to continue on the winning track Saturday afternoon, in their last home game of the season. PHS is scheduled for a 2 p.m. kickoff against out-of-conference rival Delaware Valley.

DelVal is a Division I school that, by all accounts, should match up well with PHS in terms of skill and talent.

—Rob Garver

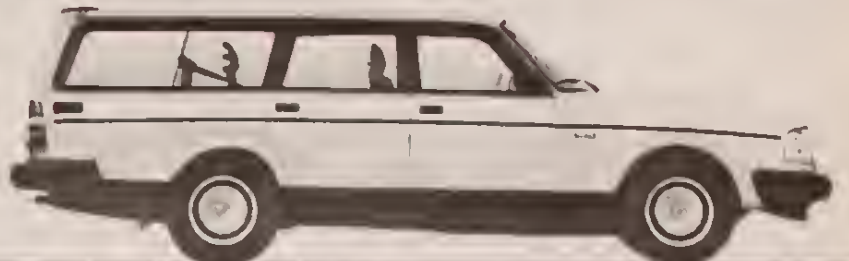


ALMOST AWFUL: Princeton High senior Dembre Hadaway lost this ball on the goal line — but only for a second. Hadaway recovered his own fumble moments later for the touchdown. In the 18-0 win, Hadaway led all rushers, with 142 yards on 26 carries.



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

This One Hurt Badly: PDS Football Drops 6th

This was a game the winless Princeton Day football team could have won, or at least tied, but the luckless Panthers instead fell to their sixth straight defeat this season (12th over two seasons), 7-6 to visiting Faith Christian Academy.

Senior Adrian Smith scored on an eight-yard run for coach Mark Adams' team in the first period, but the kick for the extra point failed, leaving the door open for Faith Christian. PDS managed to block that door for the rest of the first half and into the third quarter, before the visitors scored on a six-yard touchdown pass. They were successful on their extra point, and that proved to be the difference.

PDS was limited to just one net yard rushing and two first downs.

This week, the Blue and White will face Morristown-Beard at home on Friday, but loss number seven seems almost a foregone conclusion. The Minutemen are 4-2 so far this season, beating Pennington, 38-0.

It's in the last game of the season against those winless Raiders that Princeton Day will have its best chance. Not only has Pennington lost all six of its games, it has yet to score a point. The game will be Saturday, November 9 at Pennington.

Rutgers Prep Nips PDS In Prep B Tournament

Rutgers Prep and Princeton Day split a pair of soccer games last week, each winning on its own field, but the Argonauts won the one that counted most, the quarterfinals of the Prep B Tournament, eliminating PDS from further competition.

Playing in Somerset this past Monday, RP and the Panthers battled through a scoreless tie in the first half and well into the second before the home team scored with 17:42 left. The Blue and White had its chances to forge a tie after that, but missed two shots on an open net.

The loss dropped Princeton Day's record to 4-6-2. This week coach Tom Griffith's team will face Pennington on Wednesday, October 30 in its only contest. Its season ends the following week with games against Saddle River and Germantown Friends.

The first contest against Rutgers Prep needed overtime to decide the winner, and PDS emerged victorious when Alex Mathews sent the ball over to Jon Schor who

PDS Defeats WWP to Reach Finals Of County Field Hockey Tournament

Thank God the Princeton Day field hockey team finally played an overtime last Saturday. After struggling through 100 minutes of play earlier in the week and having nothing but a pair of ties to show for it, the Panthers (9-3-5) knocked off West Windsor-Plainsboro, 1-0, in overtime to advance to the finals of the Mercer County Tournament for the first time since 1986.

Their opponent this Saturday, November 2, at Mercer County Park will be undefeated (11-0-2) Peddie, which has already defeated PDS 3-0 this season. The Falcons also stand in the way of Princeton Day's attempt to win the Prep A Tournament next month.

Princeton Day is seeded second behind Peddie in that one, and will not have a quarterfinal round before facing Lawrenceville (6-5) in the semifinals on Tuesday, November 5. And PDS was also set to face the Big Red in a regular season contest this past Tuesday. The field was too wet to be used last Wednesday, October 23. Peddie faces the winner of the St. Elizabeth/Blair contest in its semifinal match.

Last week began for PDS with a 1-1 tie against Notre Dame. Alakee Bethea's goal, assisted by Robin Ackerman, was matched by Notre Dame in the second half, and that's the way the game ended. Three days later, PDS went through the same dance again. This time Lauren Welsh tallied in the first half, but Lawrence managed to tie the score in the second, and the contest also ended 1-1. No overtime was played in either game.

On Saturday in the semifinals against West Windsor-Plainsboro nobody could score in either half, but with a tournament to be decided overtime had to be played. With the teams playing with just seven players each, Ackerman sent the ball to the top of the circle where Bethea was stationed. She sent it toward the goal, where the Pirates' goalie blocked it, but Welsh was right there to smack in the rebound. The winning score came at 8:25.

Goalie Meghan Desch had a superb game, blocking all 14 shots by WW-P. PDS only got off three on goal, but one was good enough to win it.

"We'll take this one and we're going to the dance," commented PDS coach Jill Thomas.

And fittingly two days later, PDS played its fifth tie of the season; this one a 0-0 affair against Morristown-Beard. The Panthers outshot the home team 13-1, but could not put the ball in the cage.

redirected it into the net with 3:30 left in the second overtime. The Panthers had taken a 1-0 lead in the first half on a goal by Ted Shoaf, but the visitors forged the deadlock in the second half when they scored.

The Blue and White then needed a save on a breakaway by goalie Dave Levin just to get into the overtime. PDS outshot RP, 22-14. Levin had seven saves in all.

Last Saturday's home game against Moorestown did result in a tie, when each side scored once and no overtime was played. Schor's first-half goal was matched by Moorestown in the second half.

PDS Beats Pennington To Stop 4-Game Slide

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team struggled through four consecutive losses before finally beating Pennington, 2-0, Monday. The hope for the Panthers is that those four defeats will help make them tournament-tough for the Prep A competition that begins this Friday. PDS is now 11-6.

The slide started two weeks ago with a 6-1 beating by West Windsor. It continued a

Last Friday, Blair came down from north Jersey and nipped coach Mark Levinson's team, 2-1. Collins got the Panthers' lone goal in the first half, but Blair matched that and tallied the winning score in the second, despite being outshot 15 to six.

Saturday, PDS found itself totally over-matched against Morris Catholic, the defending Group One state champion. The Panthers had to travel all the way to Denville for this one, and could have gotten on the bus after the home team scored nine times in the first half. It added three more in the second for a 12-0 final, outshooting PDS 25-2 along the way.

Finally, this past Monday, PDS took care of business against Pennington, winning on second-half goals by Collins and Kerry Golcher. Goalie Brandee Adams needed to make just three saves to record her sixth shut-out of the season. This was to have been a game against Hightstown High, a much tougher opponent, but when the Pennington game was rained out, PDS bumped Hightstown off the schedule in favor of Pennington.

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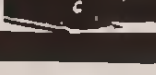
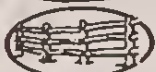
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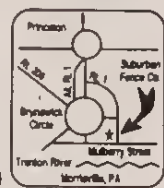
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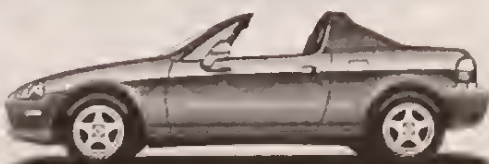
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Norwegian Women's Ice Hockey Team To Play Three Games Here This Week

Through the efforts of Princeton resident John Bernard, the Norwegian women's ice hockey team will play three games in the Princeton area this week.

The series will begin this Wednesday, October 30 when the Norwegian women face off against the Princeton University women's ice hockey team in Baker Rink at 7:30. Governor Christie Whitman is scheduled to participate in ceremonies, dropping the first puck.

Two games will also be played at 4:15 Saturday and noon Sunday at the Lawrenceville School against the U.S. national team. Admission to all games is free.

Bernard, who runs the insurance agency Sturhahn, Dickinson & Bernard, with his son, Jay, helped arrange the trip after traveling to the European Women's Ice Hockey Championships in Russia earlier this year with USA Hockey president Walter Bush. Twenty players and four coaches and/or trainers will be guests of families of players from the Princeton Tiger Lilies girls' ice hockey team. A banquet for both the U.S. and Norwegian teams will be held Saturday in Kingston.

The 73-year-old Bernard is a graduate of Princeton, and played hockey for the University during his undergraduate years. He continued to be involved in the sport after college as an ECAC referee, and also founded the Princeton PeeWee Hockey League, the first of many such leagues for children in this area.

The Norwegian women, who lost to the U.S. 10-0 in the latest world championship games, is using the trip to help prepare itself for Olympic qualifying rounds. The goal of the team is to be included in the 1998 Olympics in Japan.

Sports

PDS Tennis Beats Hun With Doubles Victories

It's been several years since the Princeton Day tennis team was good enough to beat Hun, but thanks to the play of its doubles teams and singles player Lauren Kostinas, the Panthers came away with a 3-2 triumph last Friday.

Hun's two top singles players, Jenn Russo and Laura Malsel, dropped a total of just three games in beating Darcy Pelfer and Keri Bernstein, but Kostinas blew away her opponent, 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles play Ellyn Rajfer and Hadley Hosea won a tough first set, 7-5, and continued on with a 6-3 score in the second to take their match. At second doubles, Andrea Koerte and Janine Winant also had to work hard, winning a pair of 7-5 sets.

Princeton Day's record improved to 10-4, while Hun fell to 5-6. The season-ending prep tournament at Pingry begins this Wednesday, October 30.

Hun Loses Lead & Game In Prep Tourney Contest

The Hun boys' soccer team saw a 2-0 lead evaporate in Monday's Prep "A" Tournament opener against Seton Hall Prep. After taking the early advantage, Hun fell behind 3-2, then tied the score at 3-3, only to lose the game by a goal.

Sophomore Russell Jaffe gave the Raiders a 2-0 lead with a pair of goals midway through the first half. The first came on a pass from Dave Christiansen, the second was unassisted.

From there, the visiting Pirates rattled off three unanswered tallies to take the lead before halftime.

Hun tied the score minutes into the second half, on a nice shot by Ryan Beshany, and the two teams played even until the final minutes. Hun goalie Topher Lawton deflected a dangerous shot with five minutes remaining, but Seton Hall would get one more chance.

The Pirates' Ryan Peterson

took a lead pass into the box at the 1:08 mark, and nudged a weak shot past a charging Lawton. The ball rolled over the line and gave the Pirates the winning margin.

The Raiders had been stopped 3-0 by Peddie on Saturday. The Falcons first goal came on a deflected throw-in that snuck past Lawton, and they would score twice more in the second half.

Hun managed 10 shots to Peddie's 15, but couldn't find the net.

Down 2-1 in the waning minutes of Wednesday's match against Gill-St. Bernard's, Hun got a pair of penalty kicks from Kenny Arena to take the lead and the win. The victory was a nice change from the 4-0 drubbing Hun had taken at the hands of Pennington Prep the afternoon before.

Hun travels to the Hill School on Wednesday afternoon, and will host Hopewell Valley at 3:25 p.m. on Friday.

Hockey Season Opens Saturday for Tigers

The Princeton hockey team will open its 1996-97 season with two games against the Air Force Academy this Friday and Saturday in Baker Rink.

Friday's game, starting at 7:30, will be an exhibition contest; on Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. the two teams will play for keeps. There will be plenty of tickets on sale at the door.

The Tigers are hoping to rebound from a dismal (7-19-4) season a year ago, and will take the ice with a deep and talented array of forwards, but are somewhat thin on defense. The ECAC schedule will begin the following weekend, November 8 and 9, with the usual murderous trip to Clarkson and St. Lawrence.

Following that the Tigers will be home for five consecutive league games, starting with Brown and Harvard on Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16. A complete preview of the team will appear in next week's TOWN TOPICS.



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TEED UP: Julia Gilfillan, of the PHS field hockey squad, lines up to clear a ball during the Tigers 1-0 win over Ewing High. The game was one of several wins by Tiger teams during last Saturday's Homecoming celebration.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Field Hockey 2-1 In Three Games This Week

If you were running late, if you couldn't find a parking spot, heck, if you even blinked, you probably missed it. Princeton High's Laura Feiveson scored less than two minutes into the Homecoming Weekend contest against Ewing Saturday, to give her squad all it would need for the 1-0 win.

The teams came into the contest with nearly identical records (Princeton at 6-8-2, Ewing at 6-8-1) and took an identical number of shots (six), but Feiveson, with an assist from Katya Ermolaev, made the difference.

On Thursday, the Tigers got two goals out of Shelley Hughes and a third from Amanda Willard, on their way to a 3-0 win over Nottingham. PHS outshot the winless Northstars 26-3.

Against four-time defending Prep "B" champs Stuart last week, the Tigers fell 1-0. The fatal goal came in the second half, costing the Tigers both the game and a chance at a state tournament berth.

PHS was scheduled to play its final game of the season on Tuesday, too late for this issue, against Notre Dame.

PHS Bomb Mikes, Ewing, But Ties Hopewell 1-1

The Princeton High boys' soccer team improved to 9-4-2 this week, outscoring its opponents 17-2 in a three-game stretch. The Tigers' regular season schedule concludes this week with a Thursday afternoon away match against CVC Valley Division rival Lawrence High.

PHS took advantage of a

homecoming weekend crowd to show off in a 9-0 whipping of McCorristin. Ron Celestin, PHS coach, pulled most of the varsity starters out of the lineup early in the first half, but even that measure couldn't save McCorristin. The Mikes are a weak 2-16 team this year, but in their defense, they had gone into overtime against Notre Dame the evening before.

Princeton's Geovany Castro saw action at both ends of the field Saturday, scoring two goals at the outset, and putting on a goalkeeper's shirt to make two saves at the end of the game. Other two-goal scorers were Joe Campo and Peter Richter. The other three came from Mark Solberger, Brian Ruddy, and Osmar Chanquin.

The afternoon before the McCorristin game, PHS had battled Hopewell to a frustrating 1-1 overtime tie. For the second time this year — the first being a 3-1 loss — the Tigers were stymied by the Hopewell goalie. The Tigers outshot the Bulldogs by a staggering 28-10 margin, but simply couldn't find the net.

HoVal standout Mike Edolo scored in the first half to put his team ahead, but Princeton's Estuardo Ramirez netted the equalizer on a second-half penalty shot.

In goal for Princeton, Noah Scovronick made five saves.

Ewing played PHS close for the first half of the game on Wednesday, but the Blue Devils didn't have the legs to keep it up through the whole contest. A 3-1 halftime lead turned into a 7-1 rout, as PHS took the easy win.

Mark and Niclas Solberger each scored twice and assisted on a goal once. José DeBernard, Bailey Russel, and Richter each tallied once.

Hun Hockey Splits Pair, To Take Record to 4-5-5

The Hun field hockey team stomped St. Elizabeth's 3-0 last week, before falling by the same margin to South Hunterdon.

Kim Bullock, Carla Ritchie, and Marcy Long each scored a goal in the win, as goalkeeper Meris Burton (seven saves) turned in yet another shutout.

Hun earned the top seed in the Prep "B" State Tournament, and will face the winner of the Pennington-Newark Academy game on November 5.

Two Tough Contests For PHS Girls' Soccer

In a pair of tight contests last week, the PHS girls' soccer team has to settle for a loss and a tie. Battling Ewing, one of two teams tied for the top spot in the Valley Division, PHS fell 1-0 Wednesday afternoon.

On Friday, PHS and Hopewell Valley went through regulation and a pair of overtime periods before settling for a draw.

Lindsay Taylor played in goal for PHS in both games. She made five saves against Ewing, and came up big with 20 against Hopewell Valley, helping to offset the Bulldogs' 22-7 shot advantage.

PHS played Notre Dame on Tuesday, too late for this issue. The Tigers' season comes to an end Thursday, with a 3:45 p.m. home game against Lawrence High.

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Week of Winning Titles for PHS Tennis; State Championships Come Wednesday

The Princeton High tennis team won a season's worth of titles in the space of two days this week, and on Wednesday, they will try to add another to their trophy case.

Coach Bill Humes' charges stopped Franklin 4-1 on Thursday, to win the Central Jersey Group III title and advance to the Group III State Championships in Mercer County Park Wednesday. A Group III championship would send the Tigers into the six-team Tournament of Champions on Saturday, also at Mercer Park.

Senior Kara Porwancher put the Tigers over the top on Thursday, with a 6-0, 6-3 win in her third singles match. Both doubles squads had already won their matches, so Porwancher's victory made the other results academic.

"Kara played really well on Thursday," said Humes. "She was in control the whole way."

Agata Andreuski and Meredith Dossin turned in a 6-2, 6-3 first doubles win, and Emily Wood and Antonia Chen won 6-3, 6-1 at second doubles. Once Porwancher had decided things, Leah Crusey's second singles opponent, who was playing injured, retired with the match tied at a set apiece. At first singles, Keiko Okuda was stopped 6-1, 6-1 by Franklin's Beth Dugan.

PHS had advanced to the sectional final with a handy 5-0 semifinal win over South Brunswick on Tuesday. Okuda set the pace with her 6-0, 6-0 first singles win. Crusey and Porwancher cruised to victory with identical 6-1, 6-2 scores. In doubles, Andreuski and Dossin won 6-1, 6-2, and Wood and Chen won 6-3, 6-0.

On Wednesday, the Tigers play Middle Township in an 11 a.m. start at Mercer County Park. The winner will face the victor of a meeting between the champions of the two Northern divisions.

Princeton was shifted from Group II to Group III this season, forcing it to play against bigger schools at state tournament time than it has in the past. While that may hurt the Tigers on the football field and basketball court, it is helping the tennis team.

"It has actually been made easier for us," said Humes, explaining that by and large, most of the state's powerful tennis teams come from smaller schools.

Valley Title

PHS completed a sweep of its CVC Valley Division rivals this week, beating Hopewell Valley 5-0 and coming up with another big win over Notre Dame, 3-2.

The HoVal match didn't provide much excitement, as Okuda, Crusey, and both doubles teams all won 6-0, 6-0. Porwancher won her match with a breezy 6-1, 6-0 score.

In the Notre Dame contest, Okuda earned a big straight set win over Monica Staniec, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 to avert a singles sweep by the Irish. Crusey fell 6-3, 6-1, and Porwancher fell 6-2, 6-1.

The doubles squads saved the match for PHS. Andreuski and Dossin won 6-0, 6-0, and Wood and Chen won 6-4, 6-2.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Bests Peddie 21-14; To Improve Record to 4-1

Hun's big worry going into the Peddie game on Saturday was the Falcon's passing game. The Raiders' team speed is mediocre at best, and Hun coach Bill Long knew that he would have to compensate, to give his defensive backs a fighting chance.

Alternating through a variety of coverage schemes, he did just that. The Raiders held Peddie to 11 completions for 147 yards and came away with a 21-14 win.

"We really tried to mix up our coverages," said Long. "We didn't just play zone. We played some man-to-man, and bumped them around. We didn't want to rely on the rush alone, because when you get a quarterback as good as [Peddie's Brian Walker] he can just beat you on a three-step drop."

Hun managed to take a first-quarter lead, and never relinquished it. "It was a tremendous advantage to get ahead of them," Long said.

Workhorse running back Max Wright carried 22 times for 76 yards on Saturday, collecting two touchdowns and a two-point conversion

along the way. He got things started with a six-yard rumble in the first quarter, which he followed up with the conversion, to give Hun an 8-0 lead.

Peddie came back with a 15-yard second-quarter touchdown pass, but failed on the conversion attempt, leaving the score 8-6.

Before time ran out in the half, the Raiders widened the

gap. Arthur Gross got loose in the end zone, and hauled in a 39-yard touchdown pass from Jamie Scholz. The Phil Pratico PAT made the score 15-6 at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Hun offense kept slugging away at the Peddie defensive line. "We moved the ball well on the ground, but not great," said Long.

In the third quarter, Wright found his way into the end zone again, and a failed conversion made the score 21-6. But Peddie was not finished. The Falcons drove to the goal in the final seconds of the third quarter, and scored on a four-yard pass. The conversion brought them within a touchdown, 21-14, and set up a fourth-quarter showdown.

Oddly, that final 15 minutes was the only quarter in which no points were scored. The Hun defense held firm, never allowing the Falcons even close to the goal line. "I'm very proud of our kids," said Long.

On the Falcons' final possession, the Raiders held on fourth and short to get the ball back, and killed the clock.

On Saturday, the Raiders face a struggling Pennington Prep team. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

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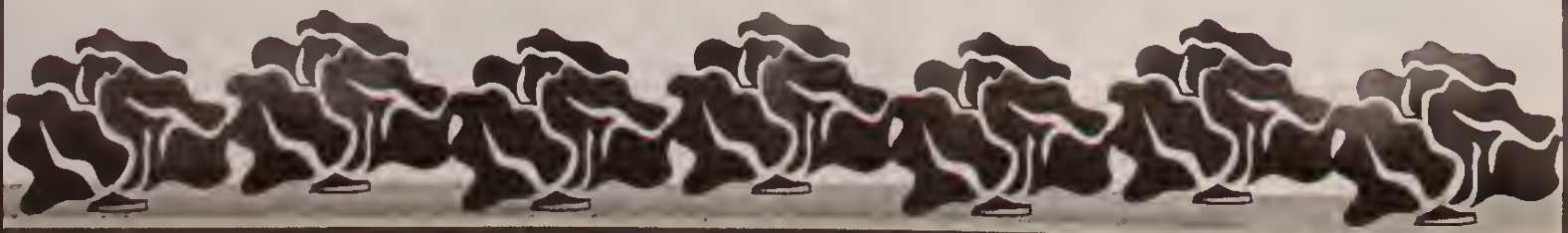
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Tough Week for Raiders, As Soccer Losses Three

The Hun girls' soccer team took a real slide this week, dropping three games to Prep opponents. Gill-St. Bernard beat the Raiders 2-1 on Monday afternoon, in spite of 11 saves by Courtney Tierney.

The Raiders' first-half goal by Louisann Chance, on an assist from Kathy Geiger, was enough to stop the host team.

Peddie pounded out 24 shots to Hun's six in a 7-0 debacle Saturday afternoon. Tierney had nine saves and Janet Carter had six, but the Falcon attack was relentless.

On Thursday, Shipley edged the Raiders 2-1. Tessa Montijo scored in the first half on an assist from Kim Dale, but Meredith Hafer's second goal of the game came with eight minutes left, giving Shipley the win.

Hun Tennis Hits .500, Going 2-1 this Week

The Raider tennis team, which has had what can only be called a tough season, clawed its way back to .500 this week, and is looking to find a little redemption in the coming Prep Tournament.

Hun beat Peddie 5-0 on Saturday, with first singles standout Jenn Russo winning 6-0, 6-0. Second singles player Laura Maisel was nearly as impressive, winning 6-1, 6-1; and Jennie Breo split the difference at thirds, winning 6-2, 6-0.

Brooke Pavon and Meghan Merritt won 7-6 (9-7), 6-2 at first doubles, and Mackenzie Merritt and Melissa Kimble were 6-1, 6-3 winners at second doubles.

PDS dropped the Raiders below .500 for a little while, beating them 3-2 Friday. Russo won 6-1, 6-0; and Maisel won 6-1, 6-1 to tally the Hun wins.

A 5-0 beating of Pennington put Hun back on track. Russo won 6-1, 6-0; Maisel won 6-0, 6-0; and Breo won 6-1, 6-4.

Pavon and Meghan Merritt won 6-1, 6-1, while Kimble and Mackenzie Merritt won 6-0, 6-1.

The state tournament begins Wednesday at Pingry, and will conclude Saturday at the Warren Raquet Club. "The team attitude is pretty good," says coach Joan Nuse. "The doubles teams look at it as a chance to do better against some of the people they lost to during the regular season, and everybody wants to win it for Jenn [Russo]."

Russo has played on three consecutive state championship teams, and could leave Hun with four in a row. She played first doubles as a freshman, third singles as a sophomore, and second singles last year.

Youth May Register For Platform Tennis

The Princeton Recreation Department is accepting registration for its new instructional platform tennis program.

Boys and girls grades five through 12 are welcome to participate. The program is an eight-week clinic for beginning level players. It includes



KICK KAT: Hun School's Kat Geiger blasts the ball past a Shipley defender Thursday afternoon. The Raiders had a tough week, as their record fell to 5-8-1.

instruction and all the necessary equipment. The program will conclude with a round robin tournament and end-of-year social.

The program will be on Sundays, beginning November 3 and ending December 22. Times are between noon and 3 at the Community Park South platform tennis complex. The program will be instructed by Matthew Goecker, an accomplished platform tennis player. There will also be guest instructors throughout the season.

The fees will be \$20 prior to October 30 and \$25 after the 30th for Princeton residents and twice those amounts for non-residents.

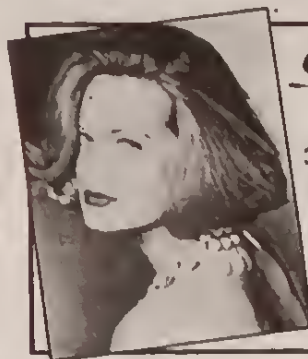
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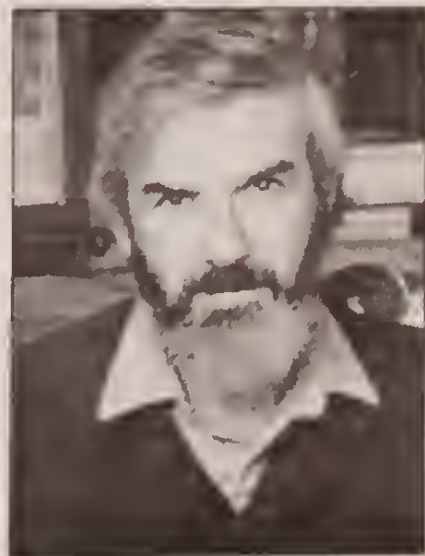
The Gate of Heavenly Peace

The Memory Palace of Matteo Ricci

The Question of Hu

Professor Spence has received international recognition for his literary contributions and many awards. He has received the Lionel Gelber Literary Prize, John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Fellowship, Guggenheim Fellowship, and the Vursel Prize of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, to name only a few.

For more informaton, please contact Emmalee Morrison (609) 258-0104



100N TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1996 • 52

Democratic Incumbents on Township Committee Point to List of Accomplishments, Increased Openness

Democrats Stephen Frakt and Michele Tuck-Ponder, who were newcomers to the Princeton political scene when they won seats on Township Committee three years ago, are seeking reelection for a second term.

Running against two Republican newcomers, Colin Vonvorys and Michael Perna, they cite a list of accomplishments, including keeping the rate of increase in Township's municipal tax rate below the inflation rate; the purchase of additional acreage for Woodfield Reservation and the pending purchase of the Weller tract for active and passive recreation; bringing pressure on the N.J. Department of Transportation to lower speed limits on Route 206 and step up truck inspections; the adoption of ordinances encouraging senior housing options; and revised procedures to make Township Committee meetings more open and responsive to citizen input.

In addition to their experience on Township Committee, both have had considerable working for the state and even, in the case of Ms. Tuck-Ponder, at the federal level. Both are natives of New Jersey.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder's Background

Ms. Tuck-Ponder is originally from Teaneck and earned a degree in journalism from Northwestern University. She received a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and is admitted to the bar in New York and New Jersey.

She worked on Capitol Hill in Washington D.C. for five years for an Ohio Congressman and then for Sen. Frank Lautenberg for several years before being appointed assistant director at the Division on Civil Rights in the New Jersey Department of Justice. She was an assistant counsel in Gov. Florio's office, was named assistant director of the Division on Women in the N.J. Department of Community Affairs and then returned to work for Sen. Lautenberg for six months.

In 1995, she joined Rhinhold Ponder at his law firm in New Brunswick. The two were married a year ago and she is now "of counsel" to that firm. They have started a new venture, called Ponder Literary Properties, in which they represent authors, artists and themselves in having books published. They have written two books in a four-volume series published by Crown Books. One is a collection of African-American sermons called *Wisdom of the Word*, which is just out; the second, on the topic of love, will be published in February.

They live in the townhouse Ms. Tuck-Ponder purchased at Griggs Farm five years ago. In addition to serving as mayor of the Township for the past two years, Ms. Tuck-Ponder serves on the advisory board of Womenspace, is active in the Political Caucus of Black Women, is secretary of the Penn Law Alumni Society, and is a board member of the New Jersey Association on Corrections and the Princeton AIDS Task Force.

Mr. Frakt's Experience

Mr. Frakt has lived in Princeton since 1974, first on Linden Lane in the Borough and then in the Township on Leabrook Lane for 13 years and currently on Lake Lane. His undergraduate degree in history is from Rutgers University, as are his two master's degrees in geography. He has spent 25 years working for the state.

From 1971 to 1990 he served on the staff of the State Legislature's nonpartisan research agency, the Office of Legislative Services. In 1990 he was appointed assistant state treasurer, involved in policy planning and administration as the state treasurer's designee to various state agencies.

For the past three years he has been special assistant in the Division of Pensions and Benefits and the administrator of the Pension and Health Benefits Review Commission. In Princeton, Mr. Frakt has served on the boards of the Princeton Adult School, the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, the Princeton Folk Music Society, U-NOW Day Nursery and the Quarry Park Association.

He is married to Marlaire Lockheed who is employed with the World Bank doing



Michele Tuck-Ponder

education programs in developing countries. They have three children from previous marriages, all of whom are grown and on their own.

Running Again

Asked why he is running again, Mr. Frakt said: "Probably for the same reasons I ran for the first time. I really feel I have the kind of background and understanding of how to get things done that can help serve the community. I'm in a time in my life with my wife out of town so much and the kids gone that I have the time to do this."

"There is something very rewarding being able to say you've actually accomplished some things," Mr. Frakt continued. "I like to do hands-on things like this in public policy, and local government is the best place to be able to actually see the accomplishments of what you do." As an incumbent, he also believes that during his and Ms. Tuck-Ponder's tenure, "we've moved along in great ways, but there are a lot of things we've started and would like to see finished up."

"I strongly believe that if we do vote to consolidate, we've got to, at least in the transition year if not thereafter, have experienced elected officials who know what's been going on and what needs to be done to work on the transition," he continued. "I would think having to have someone with a strong learning-curve year at the same time they are trying to deal with consolidation issues would be terribly difficult to do."

For her part, Ms. Tuck-Ponder said she is running again because of what she calls her "life-long commitment to public service." She agrees with Mr. Frakt that "local government is where the action is."

"This is really where you touch people where they live," Ms. Tuck-Ponder noted, "and you can accomplish things and see results immediately. You can make adjustments as to how business is conducted. You can involve and include people, talk to people personally about what they're thinking and the direction of the town."

A Vision for Princeton

"The reason that I'm running again is that I took a lot of time to develop a vision for Princeton, not just my individual vision, but one that we have collectively put together with a lot of input from a lot of people," Ms. Tuck-Ponder continued. "I'm very excited about where we are going. I think that whether consolidation passes or not we need to be prepared to move into the new century with a sense of what we want Princeton Township to be, whether it stands alone or whether it is jointly with Princeton Borough. So I would like to finish what I've started, and I'm excited about initiating some other things that will make us work better as a town and live together more harmoniously."

Asked to describe the vision, she said: "It is a vision of a town that has open arms and works hard to appreciate the diversity of our population, one that appreciates the contributions of our older residents and makes sure they are able to age in place. It is a town that manages its growth, appreciates its open space and tries to retain it, and one that recognizes that the character of the community is dependent on a lot of different variables and they all have to work together."

Improvements to the System

Mr. Frakt and Ms. Tuck-Ponder point to several improvements in procedures that have improved the way Township Committee operates. One is instituting a public comment time at 8:15, another is placing public hearings on ordinances near the beginning of the meeting rather than at the end. The latter was done at the suggestion of a citizen, Dr. Henry J. Frank, who is a frequent attendee at Township Committee meetings.

"People continue to tell us how we can do our job better," Ms. Tuck-Ponder said. "That's always appreciated by me. I learned early on don't shut people down, you've got to listen to them."

Mr. Frakt said he was surprised to find out

Continued on Next Page



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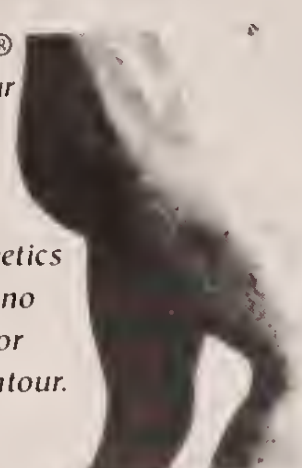
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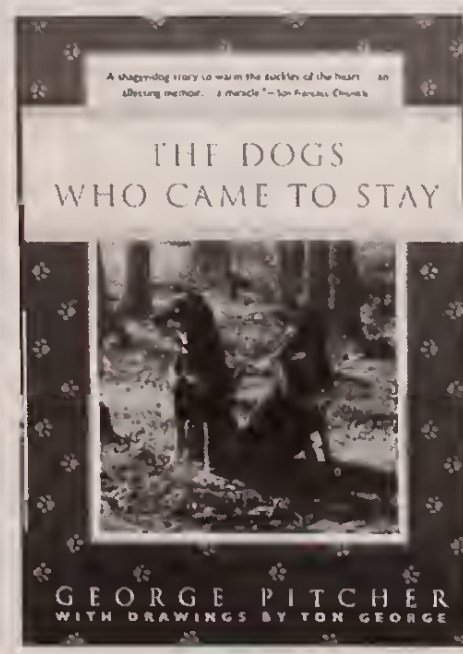
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Township Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

when he and Ms. Tuck-Ponder were elected three years ago that there was no finance committee, "no programmatic way," as he puts it, for the budget to be developed. The administrator would present a budget with the proposed tax rate, and he found himself asking, "where did this come from? This doesn't make sense, [the administrator] needs guidance from us and we need to look at the total picture."

"Issues come up that really need to be vetted in a small group of Township Committee before they come to Committee so you have some sense there's a direction and a purpose and an understanding of what you are trying to do," Mr. Frakt continued. "Other members of Township Committee present and past might have a different approach to how they see the job. I want to make sure I understand what I'm doing and that it is done in a manner, a process, that I'm comfortable with. I have to know a lot about that process earlier, as well as getting my two cents in earlier, rather than be handed something on a Committee night and then have to go back and take back every step to find out what happened."

Open Government

"We think we've made great strides in seeking public input, allowing public input and having open government," Mr. Frakt said, pointing to the number of public hearings that were held on the senior ordinances and on the Weller tract. "It is important that we instill [in the public] a reasonable sense of confidence that we're going to run [the meeting] in a reasonable way, and we're going to hear what they have to say," Ms. Tuck-Ponder added.

She cited the traveling town halls that Committee organized with staff in various areas of town as one of the things that occurred on their watch.

Concrete Achievements

As he reviewed achievements over the past three years, Mr. Frakt pointed out that the average rate of increase in the Township's municipal tax rate over the last seven years was 10 1/2%, and for the last two years it was 2.9 percent — under the inflation rate. He also said that the municipal share of the property taxes has gone down slightly for the last three years.

Debt service constitutes 17 percent of the Township municipal budget and this has been the average for the last 10 years, Mr. Frakt said. He thinks the argument that future debt is going to double in the next 10 years is "very misleading."

"You are required by state law to do capital planning, and rational long-range capital planning requires you to put on the table all the things you think you are going to do so you can make some priorities."

"We know some things will be delayed, down-sized, deleted," he continued. "We've been successful in getting private money and federal and state grants for some things, and there's no way we're going to let debt run up [to the figures in the Consolidation Study]."

Addressing truck traffic on Route 206, Mr. Frakt and Ms. Tuck-Ponder cite their efforts in working with the public and with the Department of Transportation "to do what we could do, given that it is out of our control," as Mr. Frakt put it. "We go the extra mile," Ms. Tuck-Ponder added, pointing to

the fact that she sat through a Republican breakfast at which DOT Commissioner Frank Wilson was the speaker so that she could get him to personally go to the roadway and look at the speed limits and the passing zones which the DOT originally was not going to change.

"We personally went down to the [Mercer County] Freeholders to get money for the Stony Brook footbridge," Mr. Frakt noted, and he went to the Mercer County Open Space Board to show strong support for the County's contribution in the purchase of development rights to allow a conservation easement on the Winant Farm. Continuing the road repair program is also on their list of accomplishments.

Stephen Frakt

"Internally, we have an employee forum where employees can sit down and talk about things that concern them," Ms. Tuck-Ponder said. "They have a means whereby they can communicate things to Township Committee. I've found I'm much more aware of how [the staff] operates, and the barriers to being able to a good job — specific complaints about the building, suggestions how we can do things better, small things like providing bottled water, fixing the roof and cleaning the rugs. You've got to pay attention to what's going on inside Township Hall if you want it to function effectively and provide the best service to citizens."

"We're just very hands-on," Mr. Frakt added.

Asked about the future, he said: "If we do consolidate, obviously the entire priority is on the whole transition period and working as effectively as you can. Number one is to ensure those who've been opposed to it that we are going to work together, that we are going to work for Princeton, taking into consideration everyone's concerns."

"I think getting the community back together, getting that element of the community that was opposed to consolidation back together — those who feel somehow that they will be disenfranchised and that it will raise tremendous havoc — it is going to be absolutely essential to earn their trust and work with them and do all the transition plans that are going to have to be done."

"If we don't consolidate, facilities is a major issue," Mr. Frakt said.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder said, "I think there are probably some opportunities to still work with the Borough and work with the school board if the consolidation vote is not successful — figure out whether either are interested in sharing with us in some of [the facilities] project." She also said that something will have to be done about the public works garage and its storage building on John Street.

"Other than that, if we stay Princeton Township we have to continue to have community conversations on where we want to go," Ms. Tuck-Ponder remarked.

The Campaign

Like their opponents, the two Democrats are running ads, attending coffees and knocking on doors. They have mailed out a brochure to reintroduce themselves, although as Mr. Frakt noted name recognition is not the issue it was when they first ran three years ago.

"We're working hard, we're taking nothing for granted, and we think we've done a good job," he said. "We think we've earned the respect and trust of the community. They'll make the decision."

—Barbara L. Johnson



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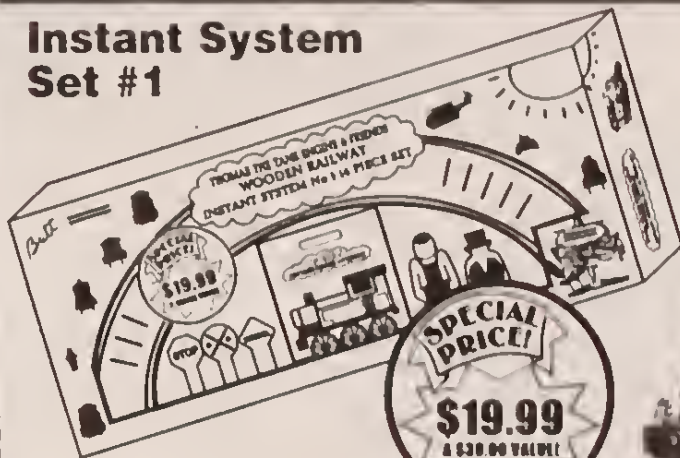
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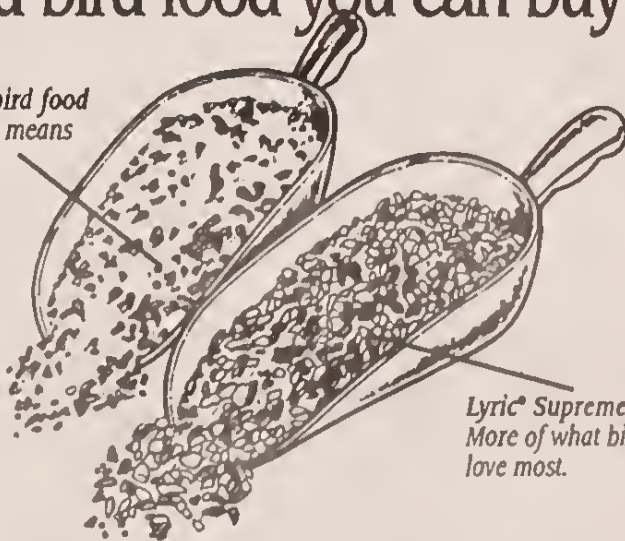
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Betty Jablonsky, Township's Construction Official Says It's Time to Retire, After 20 Years Service

Elizabeth M. Jablonsky, the Township's colorful construction official, is retiring after 20 years of service. A party to honor her will be held Friday, November 1, her last day at work, from noon to 2 in the main meeting room of the Township municipal building.

"I just thought it was time," said Ms. Jablonsky, who is 78 and known as Betty. Having weathered a bout with breast cancer 18 years ago, she is conscious that although she is a survivor and an example of how one can overcome something as seemingly dire as breast cancer, good health cannot be taken for granted. She is also wary about what will happen if consolidation passes, which she thinks will happen but is clearly not enthusiastic about.

Difficult For Women

Ms. Jablonsky grew up in Hamilton Township and attended the School of Industrial Arts in Trenton where she earned a degree in architecture. Since that program was primarily focused on the structural aspects of architecture, she also attended the Washington, D.C. School of Architectural Design. "It was hard in those days for a woman to get into an architectural school," Ms. Jablonsky remarked. "Women weren't accepted."

Her first job was with Micklewright & Mountford in Trenton, a firm that designed many of the big schools in the area. After a year, she found a better opportunity with Donald Deskey, one of the designers of Radio City Music Hall. Working with him she designed all the houses for members of the Fred Waring chorus at Shawnee on the Delaware and also did a house for the singer Peggy Wood in Connecticut.

Later she went with Sears Roebuck & Co. working on its pre-assembled homes for seven years. She also worked for Design for Living on Route 1, which she describes as New Jersey's first large custom home builder. She became an officer and stockholder in the company.

After 13 years with Design for Living, she opened her own private building corporation, working out of an office in Trenton, designing and building custom homes. In 1976, the year President Nixon resigned, the market collapsed. Nobody could get a mortgage, she recalls, and so, in 1977, she came to Princeton Township.

"He Picked the Best"

Joe Nini, then Township administrator, hired her. "He always knew how to hire people and he picked the best," Ms. Jablonsky said, with her customary forthrightness. Eleanor Brunner was the secretary in the building department and Jack Myers was the zoning officer.

"The department took in \$40,000 a year," Ms. Jablonsky continued. "Now we're up to over \$400,000 a year. Nothing was happening. People were putting up everything. They weren't being charged, they weren't taking out building permits, there were no COs (certificates of occupancy) being issued, no inspections. I built it up myself and I am so proud. It's an amazing accomplishment. I am very happy with the wonderful things I have done."

One of the things that she is proudest of is the way she took advantage of the "Dedication by Rider" initiative of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs which allows user fees from construction permits and other revenue generated by the Building Department to be used to cover salaries, office supplies and car expenses. Dedication by Rider is not a common practice in most municipalities, Ms. Jablonsky says, and yet it saves taxpayers from having to pay for these things.

It involved estimating expenses for the coming year and submitting a report at the close of the year detailing the receipts and expenses for the preceding fiscal year and recommending the fee schedule and staffing needs for the upcoming year.

The Rider is a trust fund, similar to the Recreation Department's Revolving Trust Fund. Fees for such things as building alterations, swimming pools, tennis courts, tents and fences go into this fund, which is separate from the fund into which fees mandated by Township ordinance are placed. Ms. Jablonsky says she was able to buy a Ford Bronco for the building inspector through



Betty Jablonsky

the Rider, without incurring any taxpayer money. She also said doing the Dedication by Rider "wasn't easy."

Looking back over the 20 years, Ms. Jablonsky recalls that Constitution Hill was her first "go" at a development. As the first licensed building inspector, building sub code office and building construction official in the Township, she did all the inspections on the homes that were built on the former Junius P. Morgan estate between Stockton Street and Rosedale Road.

Largest Developments Built

Constitution Hill was followed by Springlands, more often referred to today as the Russell Estates, and homes that Barbara Piasecka Johnson built at Jasna Polana. She recalls spending a lot of time at Jasna Polana, because of Mrs. Johnson's tendency to change her mind, but she also expresses great respect for Mrs. Johnson.

Washington Oaks and Griggs Farm, the largest developments in the Township, were also built during Mrs. Jablonsky's tenure, but other than saying that Griggs Farm was "fairly well built," she has little comment on either. About Toll Brothers, which built the Heatherstone development, she says, "They build a good home for the money."

She is particularly delighted that the original Russell mansion off Edgerstoune Road has a new owner and is being refurbished. She refers to this dwelling as "the grand old dame" and recalls how the walls seemed to be crying out "save me, save me." She characterizes The Preserve as "a very good development" and the homes built by Garden State Lands on the former Pettit lands as being "extremely well built."

Ms. Jablonsky remarks that the trend today is toward huge homes costing \$2 million and points to the corner of Cleveland Lane and Library Place where a large home will be torn down and the property turned into three lots. "A lot of work is being taken down," she notes.

People Holding Onto Good Land

"Nobody is building the good little home any more," she observes, "and there isn't that much room in Princeton to build today. The people with good land are holding onto it."

James Stiles, a carpenter whom she hired two years ago, will take over as acting construction official on Ms. Jablonsky's retirement. Mr. Stiles has been in charge of the Township's beefed up rental housing inspection program which the Building Department took over from the Regional Health Department on Ms. Jablonsky's initiative.

She plans to rest for a while and then take on private consulting work. She lives on Ewing Street with a cat named Ike whom she describes as "the love of my life."

Ms. Jablonsky is hoping that Joe Nini will be at her retirement party. "He walked me in. I'd like him to walk me out," she says. "I've done all I can. I've given my best. It is time for me to leave. God bless Princeton Township. I love the place."

—Barbara L. Johnson



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4:30 p.m., Dodds Auditorium
Princeton University

Housing, Bicycles, University Plans Discussed At Sparsely Attended Hearing on Master Plan

The first public hearing on the latest version of the Princeton Community Master Plan produced no major outcries but there was criticism of some of its features as well as pleas to do better or do differently.

The hearing, the first of three currently scheduled, was held Thursday, October 24, and was sparsely attended. In fact, if the Planning Board had not made a point of specifically inviting certain groups such as the opponents to the hospital parking garage, attendance might have been even sparser. The Planning Board has scheduled a special meeting on Thursday, November 14, for another public hearing on the Master Plan. If necessary a third meeting will be held Thursday, December 12. Planning Board meetings begin at 7:30 in the meeting room of the Valley Road building.

At last week's hearing, Paul Kramer of the Latin American Task Force pointed out that although there is a waiting list of five years for existing subsidized housing in the Borough and Township, the affordable housing plans for the next six years do not include any new low and moderate income housing stock in either municipality. Professional Planner Lee Solow, who drafted most of the Master Plan, says this is not quite accurate.

Mr. Solow points out that the West Drive project will produce 16 units of low income rental housing, and that 22 moderate income units will become available for sale when Courtyard IV at Griggs Farm is built. Both projects are close to breaking ground. Mr. Solow also notes that the recently adopted residential senior market housing ordinance has an affordable component and that the Borough plans to build affordable housing on the Shirley Court site it purchased several years ago.

The density at Shirley Court is an issue, according to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed who said that residents of the Witherspoon Street neighborhood will be much more accepting of low and moderate income housing in the vicinity if the density isn't too great and if they don't feel that their neighborhood is being targeted to carry the whole burden of providing affordable housing for the Borough.

Multiple Strategy Needed

However, Mr. Kramer's point was that West Drive, Griggs Farm and Shirley Court are projects that have been in the works for years, and that the housing plans for the next six years in both municipalities emphasize rehabilitation. The Township's plan also calls for a regional contribution agreement which will assist Trenton in creating affordable housing. He urged the planners to think ahead beyond the next six years to make sure that new low and moderate income housing is built and to adopt a "multiple strategy" that would include new construction as well as rehabilitation and a regional contributions agreement.

The reaction to his comments was mixed. Mr. O'Neill pointed out that there are approximately 11,800 acres of land in both Princetons, of which there are only 1200 acres that are not spoken for. Under current zoning, this land, which is not easily developable, would yield approximately 300 housing units. "How much of that should be affordable housing?" Mr. O'Neill asked, pointing out that there are competing claims for housing, including needs for senior housing and an assisted living facility.

Phyllis Marchand defended the Township's affordable housing plan and remarked that as much as one might want to live in Princeton it is not always possible to do so. On the other hand, Mildred Trotman said, "We are being negligent in this Master Plan" in not designating areas for affordable housing. She said that after the six year period of repose that the two housing plans are granted when they receive certification, "it will indeed be too late."

From the audience, Borough Councilman David Goldfarb put in a plug for opportunities for low income housing in the center of

town and for making it easier to build without going through a cumbersome planning process.

Bicycles as Vehicles

The other major criticism of the Master Plan came from John Waltz, chairman of the Borough bicycle advisory committee, who said that although there is emphasis in the draft Master Plan on Princeton being bicycle- and pedestrian friendly, the approach being taken was all wrong. Mr. Waltz, whose credentials as a bicycle advocate are impressive, told the planners they should think of the bicycle the way state statutes do, as a vehicle, with the same rights and obligations as other vehicles.

Under this approach, the Master Plan would not advocate new bike paths but would take steps such as painting bike logos on roads to indicate bike lanes. Bicyclists would share the road with cars and trucks rather than be relegated to bike paths, which, in Mr. Waltz' view, should be 10 feet wide if they are shared with pedestrians. Under the Township ordinance, bikepaths are six feet wide and may include pedestrians, while sidewalks designed primarily for pedestrians are four feet wide.

University Plans Questioned

Ian Goodheart made a plea for a greater sense of regional planning, suggesting that the Master Plan should have some kind of overall statement about the need for regional outreach. Mr. Goodheart is involved in S.T.O.P., Sensible Transportation Options Partnership, the group that is seeking changes in the proposed Millstone Bypass. Although he spoke primarily about the need for regional planning and not specifically about the Millstone Bypass, his presence prompted Borough Mayor Marvin Reed to raise as an issue whether the "mirror campus" that Princeton University is proposing on its West Windsor lands across Lake Carnegie are a good idea from a regional planning perspective.

"I don't know if Princeton, as we know it, could absorb that much more in terms of traffic and population," Mr. Reed said. "We've accepted it as what Princeton University wants to do. The mirror campus is what is driving the alignment of the Millstone Bypass, but I don't know whether that's in the best interests of the community."

Eleanor Angoff of the Coalition on Senior Housing told the Planning Board that the two overlay districts that have been designated for senior housing are "totally unavailable." She said the bank that holds title to the acreage behind Elm Court is not interested in selling for this purpose, and that Mr. Arcaro, who owns the other area off Cherry Valley Road next to Griggs Farm is not ready to sell. "We do need more overlay sites and a scatter site ordinance," Mrs. Angoff said.

Helen Hunt urged the board to rezone the 25-acre Lowe property on Bunn Drive for senior housing and to take a look at drainage problems emanating from Princeton Shopping Center. Mr. Solow said that a master drainage plan was under consideration and that analysis of drainage on already developed sites was very expensive. In addition, the board can not require a property owner to make changes in its storm drainage system unless that owner comes in for additions.

Several of the residents who were active in the Zoning Board hearings on the hospital garage spoke. Norman Winarsky expressed concern about the Harris Road houses, Heidi Fichtenbaum made a pitch for a tree-lined pedestrian-friendly Princeton, and Virginia Kerr spoke against "the culture of the automobile" and the speed with which cars make their way along Jefferson Road.

Borough Councilwoman Sandra Starr spoke about the need for S-92 to be extended all the way to Route 206 and for redesignating I-95. She also suggested that the board require all utilities be placed underground.

—Barbara Johnson

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Moderators: Janet M. Martin (Princeton University)
Nancy Sorkin Rabinowitz (Hamilton College)

Friday, November 8 8:00 p.m. McCosh Hall, Room 50
Keynote Address by Ernestine Friedl (Duke University)

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Institute Lands

Continued from Page 1

and is critical, and a wonderful move on their part," commented Pete Taft, ILPC chairman. "It means that every governmental body — the State, County, Township, and Borough — have contributed. This is both financially and politically important."

The University's gift brought a similarly enthusiastic response from Florence Kahn, ILPC Campaign Director.

"We are so indebted to the University. For them to come up with this gift shows the strong commitment the University has to the community. They have joined in this wonderful endeavor to make it possible for everyone who lives in the region to enjoy this treasure of green space. What a great celebration for their 250th anniversary!"

Added Wendy Mager, President of Friends of Princeton Open Space: "These two gifts are extremely critical because they really help to make up that last gap in funding for repayment of the Green Acres loan. It is so important, and we are extremely happy to have the University and the Borough recognize a project that broadly affects the wider community."

Crucial Time

These two pledges do indeed come at a crucial time. Only two months remain for the ILPC to raise the needed money to retain the State of New Jersey Green Acres grant of \$11 million. If the ILPC is successful, it will then negotiate with the Institute for Advanced Study, which owns the 589 acres at issue, to reach a mutually acceptable purchase price for the development rights of the lands and public trail access.

The Institute Woods, as they have come to be known to the public, are historically and environmentally sensitive, comprising undeveloped woods, wetlands and farmland in the southeast corner of Princeton Township. They are a source of great pleasure to bird watchers, environmentalists, historians, and all outdoor enthusiasts.

In December of 1992, after disputes between the Institute and Regional Planning Board over development plans proposed in the 1989 Master Plan, the Institute and Princeton Township reached a negotiated settlement, which allowed the Institute the right to construct 276 housing units in a total plot of 589 acres.

Preserve the Land

There were three stipulations: (1) there would be a two-year (later extended two additional years) moratorium on any sale of the land except to environmental groups that would conserve it; (2) no building could take place on the land until 2002; (3) the Institute volunteered to work cooperatively with the community in its efforts to preserve the land.

After an appraisal of the lands in 1993, the Institute agreed to execute and deliver a permanent conservation easement on the 589 acres of woodlands and farm fields in exchange for payment of the appraised value of the development rights: \$16.3 million.

The State of New Jersey Green Acres program has allocated \$11 million in a combination of grants and loans. Specifically, Princeton Township received \$1.87 million in a direct grant, and a loan of \$5.6 million. The Township has agreed to pay 25% (or \$1.7 million) of this loan. The Mercer County Open Space Commission has recommended a contribution of \$2.2 million, the Delaware & Raritan Greenway has matched a \$500,000 grant; the remaining loan repayment fund is part of the ILPC fund-raising effort.

The ILPC (originally the Coalition for Preservation of the Institute Lands) was formed in 1992, and consists of 12 regional non-profit environmental, historical, and civic organizations, including the Delaware and Raritan Greenway, Friends of Princeton Open Space, and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, among others.

As mentioned, rather than outright acquisition of the lands, the ILPC is pursuing purchase of the development rights, which means that the title to the property would remain with the Institute, as would responsibility for maintenance. The Institute would be compensated for the value it might have received if the property had been developed, but would be precluded from actual development by a restriction on the deed.

The effort to preserve these lands has been cooperative from the beginning, and all involved — organizations and individuals — stress the importance of this coalition. The value of the lands to a cross-section of the community — and region — cannot be overemphasized.

Worth Saving

We are extremely grateful for the support and generosity of the community, said Peggy McNutt, Executive Director of Delaware & Raritan Greenway. "We are certainly finding that the greater community values the preservation of the Institute Lands, as we do."

Added Pete Taft of the ILPC: "I had never fully appreciated the depth of public feeling and support that exists for this land. It's touching to see so many people and organizations come together who believe this is worth saving. This is a wonderful organization and project to be part of."

Support has been given from all levels, including organizational, institutional, governmental, corporate, and individual, noted Florence Kahn.

"We have a true partnership and community spirit between the private and public sector. It has involved every conceivable interest group, with small gifts, as well as large. I want to mention that there have been three lead organizations that have been part of this committee from the beginning: Friends of Princeton Open Space, the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed. And since the inception of these efforts, the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust has funded the project. We could not be where we are today without their contribution."

Ms. Kahn pointed out that the ILPC has held a series of "Parlor Meetings," major gift solicitations, at individual residences, which have been very successful fund-raisers. Another is scheduled for Monday, November 4, to be held at the Institute for Advanced Study for Friends of the Institute.

The cooperation of the Institute has also been a significant factor in the entire endeavor, added Ms. Kahn, noting that "We want this to be a win-win situation for everyone — the community and the Institute."

Positive Resolution

Rachel Gray, Associate Director of Development for the Institute agreed. "The ILPC has been tremendously positive in its campaign to preserve the Institute Woods and farmlands. We wholeheartedly support their professional and dedicated activities, and deeply appreciate the energetic and generous people in the community who are supporting this effort. We surely hope for a positive resolution on December 31."

There is still a lot to be done before then to meet the final purchase price, however, and the ILPC plans a period of active fund-raising, including a community-wide request for support from the Friends of Princeton Open Space, which itself has pledged more than \$200,000.

"This year in our annual membership letter, which will be sent to everyone in the Princeton community, we will ask for support for the Institute Lands," explained Wendy Mager.

Florence Kahn is very optimistic, and notes the increasing momentum toward a positive outcome. "We feel very, very encouraged. We'll be announcing a lead corporate gift soon, and each leadership gift generates another. On top of the \$11 million, we have another million from an anonymous donor, and we're fund-raising for the remaining amount of money. We are definitely on the way to raising as much money as possible to reach a negotiated agreement with the Institute."

"I want to emphasize again that this particular tract of land doesn't just affect Princeton. It's important historically and environmentally to the entire region, and this is evidenced by the support coming from so many areas. In particular, the public and private partnership has made the fund-raising effort very exciting and rewarding."

As for Princeton itself, Ms. Kahn said, "This is an extremely philanthropic town. People really care about the town, and the way it develops. The level of commitment is extraordinary. This is a unique place."

—Jean Stratton

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Second Weller Suit

Continued from Page 1

has its own rules and regulations and statutes of limitations, Mr. Schmierer said.

"We will take the position that the suits are untimely, and that the 45-day rule is superseded by the New Jersey Bond Act," he said. The ordinance authorizing the sale of \$1.9 million in bonds to finance the purchase and development of the Weller Farm for active and passive recreation was adopted on September 9. Twenty days from the September 13 publication date was Thursday, October 3.

"Refusal to Discuss" Alleged

Mr. Souter's complaint has two counts, the first of which is directed at Mr. Powell, alleging that "in a total indifference to and in a callous disregard of the property values of the Plaintiff and adjacent neighbors, [Defendant John Powell] refused to discuss reasonable restrictions which would permit the use of the Weller Farm for active recreation in a manner compatible with the residential use of the adjacent property."

The complaint states that during 1995 and 1996, Mr. Powell sent the plaintiff letters and documents indicating that the Weller Farm was for sale and that any sale and development of the farm would be for residential purposes. It alleges that during the summer of 1996, Mr. Powell "commenced secret and undisclosed negotiations" with the Township to sell the Weller Farm to the Township for active recreation purposes.

It goes on to say that this type of development would include "paved parking lots, extensive lighting for night time activity, permanent bathroom facilities, permanent stands and seating for fans, concerts, fireworks displays, picnics and the sale of ice cream and other foods by concessions located on recreational lands and from trucks and vans operated by concessionaires from Township parking lots."

The complaint states that Mr. Souter as plaintiff initiated contact with Township officials to explore controlling future activity on the Weller Farm. It alleges that Township officials were "most sympathetic" with the desire of the plaintiff and other neighbors to reduce the adverse impacts of unrestricted active recreation on the property and agreed to adjourn the public hearings to give the plaintiff and other neighbors a chance to present reasonable restrictions and conditions on the proposed future use of the farm.

"In a pernicious desire to maximize his financial gain and benefit as the Executor and largest financial beneficiary of the Weller Estate at the expense and detriment of the adjacent neighbors, Defendant John Powell insisted that the sale go forward with no agreement or negotiation concerning proposed restrictions which would protect the property of the Plaintiff and other adjacent neighbors," the complaint states.

It seeks judgement against Mr. Powell individually and as executor of the Weller estate for compensatory and punitive damages and for legal fees and costs of suit.

The second count is directed against the Township and echoes one of the counts in the complaint filed by Mr. Fisher and the

It alleges that during the summer of 1996, Mr. Powell "commenced secret and undisclosed negotiations" with the Township to sell the Weller Farm to the Township for active recreation purposes.

Northeast Residents Association. It alleges that the future use and improvement of the Weller Farm without appropriate restrictions as to the intensity of development will result in the "deprivation" of the plaintiff's right to use his property and will result in "improper condemnation" of his property.

As was so in the Fisher suit, the plaintiff asks the judge to determine that Township Committee has "exercised its right of eminent domain and has taken a part of the use of the Plaintiff's property." It asks the judge to appoint three residents of Mercer County as condemnation commissioners "to make a just and equitable assessment of damage to said lands and premises resulting from such a taking."

Restrictions Part of the Plan

Mr. Powell declined comment on Tuesday afternoon. However, in a background information paper he prepared in June when it first became known that the Township was interested in purchasing the property for recreational purposes, there are comments about restrictions. Explaining that as executor he is charged with selling the farm and realizing "the best possible return for the numerous beneficiaries of the estate," he wrote that the Township had approached him just as the estate was about to sign a contract with one of four qualified buyers.

"From the first we expressed concern that there be no lights, no asphalt, that the use be in perpetuity, and that the land not be overloaded," he wrote.

Recognizing the opposition to active public recreational use "from some, but by no means all or even the most affected, of the neighbors of the farm," Mr. Powell went on to say: "One does not have to share their preference for development, however, to recognize the legitimacy of their concern — which parallels the Estate's — that the land have its highest and best use. And, if the use is active public recreation, vigilant neighbors alone will insure that limitations and restrictions retain their force and adequate funds for maintenance are available."

Recreation Director Jack Roberts has said many times that lights and nighttime use are not part of the plan and that every effort would be made to minimize the onsite asphalt parking and to buffer the neighbors. Township Committee, in adopting the bond ordinance, said that a steering committee would be established to oversee development of the land which would include Mr. Powell and at least two abutting neighbors.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Holiday Tastings Gala To Benefit Cultural Center

Montgomery's Cultural Center 1860 House will hold a Holiday Tastings Benefit Gala on Sunday, November 3, from 4 to 7.

The best of area cuisine will be donated and served by the chefs and caterers in a festive holiday setting. A silent auction will include arts, crafts and other donated items. The Bel Canto Singers, and an exhibit of works by local artists, will also enhance the evening. All proceeds will sustain the Cultural Center.

Tickets are \$25 per person by calling 921-3272 or at the door. 1860 House is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, north of Rocky Hill.

Gardening Writer To Sign Her Latest Book

Princeton author and gardening expert Patricia A. Taylor will be at the Princeton University Store Thursday,

November 7, from 5 to 7 to sign copies of her latest book, *Easy Care Native Plants*. The book tells how to select and use American flowers in environmentally responsible, low-maintenance gardens.

Ms. Taylor is the author of *The Weekender's Gardening Manual* and *Easy Care Perennials*. She has written for the New York Times,



Patricia Taylor

Home, Flower and Garden, and Fine Gardening. She will sign books and answer gardening questions.

"Emotional Intelligence" Author to Speak Here

Dr. Daniel Goleman, author of the best seller *Emotional Intelligence* will speak Wednesday, November 6, at 7 in McCosh 50 on the Princeton University campus. The talk is co-sponsored by Newgrange Community Outreach Center and Educational Testing Service.

Dr. Goleman received his doctorate at Harvard where he also has taught. He covers behavioral and brain science for the New York Times and was formerly senior editor at Psychology Today. His other books include *Vital Lies*, *Simple Truths: The Meditative Mind* and *The Creative Spirit*, for which he was co-author.

The cost to attend the lecture is \$35. The public is welcome. For more information call 924-6204.



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Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

the last time the Princetons voted for a Republican for President was 1960, so no Republicans have been seen holding their breath.

Eight candidates for President, in addition to President Clinton and Sen. Dole, are on the ballot. They include Ross Perot of the Reform Party and Ralph Nader of the Green Party.

The ballot is a full one. In addition to the vote for President, citizens will be asked to select a United States Senator, member of the House of Representatives, and numerous county and local officials.

Congressman Dick Zimmer, a Republican, and Congressman Robert Torricelli, a Democrat, are seeking the Senate seat that will be vacated by retiring Sen. Bill Bradley. Their campaign is considered to be one of the most negative in recent history.

Running for the House of Representatives are Mike Pappas, Republican, and David Del Vecchio, Democrat. Mr. Pappas, a Rocky Hill resident, is a Somerset County Freeholder. Mr. Del Vecchio is Mayor of Lambertville.

Sam Plumeri Jr., County Sheriff, is being challenged by Republican candidate Ron Prykanowski. The two candidates for Surrogate are Linda E. Malden, Republican, and Diane Gerofsky, Democrat.

The Freeholder race is between Republicans Joe Constance and Michael Angarone and Democrats Tony E. Mack and Paul Sigmund.

In the Township, two newcomers, Republicans Colin Vonvorys and Michael Perna, are challenging Incumbent Democrat Committee members Michele Tuck-Ponder (who is also Township Mayor) and Steve Frakt.

There are no Republicans currently serving on Township Committee. The two Republican candidates are ambivalent about consolidation, while the two Democrats support it.

Borough Council Democratic incumbents Mildred Trotman and David Goldfarb are being challenged by Republicans Marilyn Lynch and Melody Richards. All four candidates have come out against consolidation.

If Ms. Richards and Ms. Lynch are elected, it would break the Democratic hold on Council. Both Republicans are making their first bid for public office.

There are three public questions on the ballot, including the one on consolidation.

The first would authorize the State to issue \$300 million in general obligation bonds. The money would be used largely for environmental cleanup. Included would be the construction of under-water pits and a containment facility for the safe disposal of harmful dredged material from the New Jersey/New York port region. The bond would also finance projects related to the decontamination of these dredged materials.

Approval of the second public question, also dealing with cleaning up the environment, would dedicate 4 percent of the annual revenue from the Corporation Business Tax, or other similar tax, to a series of environmental efforts. The money would finance state-funded hazardous discharge cleanups, provide

Vote Postponed Until Nov. 7th On Controversial Incinerator

A call for a vote on the proposed Duck Island Incinerator in Hamilton County was rejected at the Monday meeting of the Mercer County Board of Freeholders. Instead, the vote was scheduled for November 7.

During the public hearing on the issue, arguments for and against the controversial incinerator plan were presented.

Environmental, financial, and technological concerns were expressed by opponents, while those in favor pointed out that the proposed plant would create needed jobs in Mercer County.

Republicans, who support the plan, called for the vote, stating that if it did not take place, the project would miss important financial deadlines, effectively canceling it.

The Democratic majority, however, pushed for postponement.

The meeting had been scheduled to offer the public an opportunity to comment on proposed changes to the County's solid waste management plan.

A majority of Mercer County municipalities have informally endorsed the incinerator plan, but both Princeton Borough and Township are opposed, having filed a lawsuit last August to halt the \$260 million project.

The suit named the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA), the County Board of Freeholders and the County itself as defendants, alleging that these bodies violated planning requirements of the state Solid Waste Management Act by not allowing public participation in revisions to the incinerator proposal after the U.S. Supreme court ruled that trash flow could not be mandated.

In a related move last week, Mercer County Superior Court Judge Judith Yaskin refused to dismiss the lawsuit. The suit will stay open, but inactive, for at least another month.

Judge Yaskin noted, "Nothing is going to happen in this case for a while; it can't. The case will be held inactive until the freeholders or the state makes a final decision on the project."

financing for underground storage tank improvements, and provide financing to monitor and protect water quality.

The third, and final, question, asks:

"Shall the Borough of Princeton and the Township of Princeton be consolidated in a single municipality to be known as the Town of Princeton and governed under the present form of government of the Borough of Princeton?"

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Washington Crossing To Benefit from Event

James McPherson, Princeton University professor and Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, will be the featured speaker at a Fall benefit and auction on Sunday, November 3, at 4 p.m., at the Washington Crossing Inn.

Author of *Battle Cry of Freedom*, Dr. McPherson will relate his experiences in participating in efforts to preserve historic sites threatened by development.

The Fall benefit is sponsored by The Crossing Legacy Foundation, which works to preserve and protect historic Washington Crossing. Some of their initiatives are refurbishing the old copper lanterns that once lit the entrance way to the Washington Crossing Park, working with the park and a local landscaper to enhance the park's appearance, and locating artifacts and art work related to the Crossing that could be lent for an exhibit at the Memorial Building.

U.S. Congressman Jim Greenwood, a strong advocate for preserving open space, will also speak. Jack Robillard, a professional auctioneer, will conduct the auction.

Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served, and Colonial period music will be played. Tickets are \$20-per person

and can be purchased at Washington Crossing businesses, or by calling (215) 321-4347.

Books for Kids Drive Launched at R.H. Library

The Mary Jacobs Library will launch its annual Books for Kids book donation drive on Friday, November 1. A new book or books may be brought to the library's collection box. Books will be presented to disadvantaged children during the holiday season and throughout the year. Books for children from preschool through age 14 are needed.

Now in its sixth year, Books for Kids was formerly known as "Books for Tots to Teens," and is a statewide program sponsored by the New Jersey Library Association's Children's Services Section.

Book donations will be accepted through December 14, and will be distributed through the Jersey City Public Library. For more information, call the library at 924-7073.

Rider Professor to Talk At Kristallnacht Program

The Julius and Dorothy Koppelman Holocaust/Genocide Resource Center at Rider University has invited Dr. Margaret Schleissner to speak at its annual Kristallnacht program on November 7 at 7:30 p.m. The topic of the presentation will be "Children of the Shoah: Jewish Life in Germany Today" and it will be held in the center's facility in Gill Memorial Chapel on the Lawrenceville campus.

Dr. Schleissner, a Rocky Hill resident, is an associate professor of foreign languages and literatures at Rider and has taught German at the University since 1985. She received her M.A. and Ph.D. in Germanic languages and literatures from Princeton University, during which she studied in both Germany and France. Last summer, Dr.

Schleissner attended a Fulbright Summer Institute in Germany which investigated "Germany and Jewish Studies Today."

The Kristallnacht program at Rider commemorates the night of November 9, 1938, when the Nazi SS incited mobs to attack Jewish citizens in Germany and Austria and to destroy synagogues and Jewish-owned business and property. Many regard this as the turning point in the Nazi persecution — the first systematic act in the genocidal process against Jews.

The program is free and open to the public. For information, call the Center at 896-5345.

Decorations Workshop At Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer a one-day holiday natural decoration workshop for adults Saturday, November 2, from 10 to 3.

Volunteers will create a variety of decorations using natural materials. Decorations created through this workshop will be sold at the Watershed's annual Holiday Natural Decorations Sale throughout the month of December. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the nature center.

Pre-registration is required and space is limited. To register call Janine at the Education Office at 737-7592.



Joseph C. Mahon
Commission on Aging
Sets Seminar on Estates

The Joint Commission on Aging is sponsoring a seminar on Estate Planning, Trusts, Living Trusts, and Irrevocable Trusts. The meeting will be held Sunday, November 10, from 2 to 4 in the Council Chamber of Borough Hall, Monument Drive.

The seminar will be conducted by Sandra D. Udesco, financial planner and chartered financial consultant, and Joseph C. Mahon, attorney with the law firm of Hill and Wallack where he is in charge of the trusts and estate practice group.

Both speakers will address issues of special pertinence to seniors: management and sheltering of assets to maximize benefits to heirs and to insure that a surviving spouse is not impoverished by medical emergencies and dilemmas.

All interested in estate planning subjects as they apply to the older population are invited to attend this public interest meeting. There is no admission charge.

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PEOPLE in the News

The Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy at Rutgers University has named **Shirley M. Bishop**, Richard Court, as its 1996 Alumnus of the Year based on her accomplishments and contributions to the field of planning and furtherance of the success of the Bloustein School.

Ms. Bishop is the executive director of the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) and is a 1979 graduate of the Bloustein School with a master's degree in city and regional planning. Her undergraduate degree is from the College of Notre Dame in Maryland.

She became the executive director of COAH in September 1994. One of the original COAH staff members, Ms. Bishop served as assistant director until 1991 when she resigned to open her own office offering affordable housing and planning consulting services. In that capacity, she represented both municipalities and developers and was also part of a for-profit development team that provided full-service affordable housing to municipalities and nonprofits. Previously, she served as the executive director of the Middlesex County Public Housing Agency and the Middlesex County Department of Housing and Community Development.

A licensed professional planner, Ms. Bishop is past



Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick



Shirley Bishop

president of the State Board of Professional Planners and a former member of the board of trustees of Presbyterian Homes and the board of the Princeton YWCA. She currently serves on the board of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer (MSM) Regional Planning Council and is a charter member of the Alumni Council of the Bloustein School.

This is the third year the alumni award has been given. Dean James Hughes was the first honoree; last year the recipients were Dr. Harvey Moskowitz and Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden.

Longtime Princeton Day School teacher **Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick**, Cherry Hill Road, has been awarded the 1996 Photography Educator Award from the Maine Photographic Workshops of Rockport, Maine. She was nominated by her former student, Karen Cunningham, a 1987 Princeton Day graduate who is now a professional photographer working in New York City.

Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick and her Princeton Day photography students have exhibited widely and won numerous photography awards over the years. In 1992, Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick won a \$20,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant in support of her ongoing project photographing blind people around the world, including in Zimbabwe, Nepal, China, the Czech Republic, the United States and the Brazilian rainforest.

Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick will accept the 1996 Photography Educator Award, which includes a cash prize of \$1,000, at a ceremony in New York City on November 1.

Edith Baird Eglin of Edgewood Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been elected to the board of trustees of The Lawrenceville School.

A graduate of the Spring-side School, Philadelphia, and Wheaton College, she is a member of the Lawrenceville School Leadership Campaign Executive Committee and the Fine Arts Committee and is chair of the Lawrenceville Interiors and Exteriors Committees. She is an honorary member of the Lawrenceville School Class of 1965, and

has lived in Lawrenceville since 1962.

Mrs. Eglin is a former member of the Lawrence Township Historic Commission, a past president of the Friends of the Art Museum at Princeton University, and a former trustee and chairman of the board of Princeton Day School. She is the vice president of the Watch Hill Chapel in Rhode Island.

Her late husband, Thomas W. Eglin, was dean of students at Lawrenceville.

Marine Pfc. **David W. Comeau**, son of Wayne D. and Kim A. Comeau of Hopewell, has received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal and was promoted to his present rank. He was recognized for his outstanding achievement while serving as a student in training.

The 1995 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School joined the Marine Corps in January 1996.

Waverly Home has announced the appointment of **Mary H. Dinan** as manager of the new Waverly Home store opening at One Palmer Square in early November. In this position, Ms. Dinan will be responsible for all aspects of the store's operations, including staffing, merchandising, administration, and customer service.

Before joining Waverly Home, Ms. Dinan was with Laura Ashley, Inc., where she most recently served as manager of the company's two stores in Palmer Square. Previously she was manager of Laura Ashley shops in Chestnut Hill and Willow Grove, Pa. Earlier in her career, Ms. Dinan owned her own antiques and home furnishings stores in Cape May County.

She lives in Princeton with her husband, Jack, and her son, Jonathan.

Chandler F. Plohn, Library Place, a graduate of Princeton Day School, is a member of the Class of 2000 at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

William Morrow & Company has published a new book by Princeton resident **Megan Whalen Turner**.

In her second novel, *The Thief*, Ms. Turner writes of the king's scholar, the magus, who believes he knows the site of an ancient treasure. To attain it he needs a skillful thief, and he selects Gen from the king's prison. Their journey toward the treasure is both dangerous and difficult in this novel of action and fantasy.

Kimberly J. Cifelli, of Lawrenceville, has graduated



Edith Eglin



Caroline Llewellyn

from Thomas Edison State College.

She is the owner of Happy Hooves, Inc., and has been pursuing her degree for more than 15 years.

Folse Light, a new novel by **Caroline Llewellyn Champlin**, University Place, has been published by Scribner's. Ms. Llewellyn, who writes under her maiden name, has published three previous novels, *Life Blood*, *The Lady of the Labyrinth*, and *The Mosks of Rome*. Her books have been translated into French and German.

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RELIGION

Church Women United Schedule Worship Service

Princeton Area Church Women United will hold their annual World Community Day Worship Service Friday, November 1, at noon at Nassau Presbyterian Church. This year's International theme is "Women and Violence and the Church."

The featured speaker will be Pat Hart, director of Womanspace. Womanspace was founded in 1977 primarily as a residential shelter for battered women and their children. Since then, this non-profit organization has grown, developing not only emergency but also follow-up and continuing services for area women in crisis. Ms. Hart will tell of Womanspace's housing services, counseling, advocacy, and support groups.

The worship service will be cooperatively presented by women of most Princeton churches. The service will be held in Niles Chapel, which is reached by the side entrance of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Discussion is possible afterwards in Fellowship Hall, where attendees are encouraged to bring a bag lunch. Drinks and dessert will be provided. Materials about Womanspace will be available afterwards.

For more information, call Martha Peck at 924-9023.

Bulletin Notes

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will present a Choral Evensong service, Sunday, November 3. The service will begin at 4:10 with a prelude performance by Trinity's assistant organist, Scott Dettra, joined by Sarah Hussey on the French horn. Ms. Hussey regularly plays French horn with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

The Evensong service will feature the Choir of Men, Boys and Girls (MBG), conducted by Associate Director of Music Robert Palmer, singing music by William Murrill, Victoria and Ireland.

The Unitarian Church has invited 26 local organizations to attend a special community Service Sunday November 3 at the church.

Each agency is being asked to bring literature and volunteer opportunity information to the 10:15 coffee hour between the two morning worship services. Members will be able to familiarize themselves with the work of the agencies and perhaps agree to help in some way.

The agencies invited are those already being supported in part by cash grants from the Unitarian Church's Auction Outreach program. This year the church distributed \$14,000 among the organizations. The money was raised at its 1995 Christmas Eve celebration and a spring fair and auction earlier this year.

The public is invited to the 10:15 program, and to either the 9:15 or 11:15 worship services. Information tables will be set up in the Robinson Lounge to make contact and conversation with agency representatives as easy and conversational as possible.



A TIMELY IDEA: A booklet called **TIPS**, Timely Information for Parents, has been created by the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance (PADA) in collaboration with Corner House and is being distributed to all public and private schools as well as community centers and the library. Pictured at the Clay Street Learning Center are Cecilia Mathews, president of the Corner House Foundation and board and chairperson of the TIPS committee, and Diane Maller, PADA board member, with Carla Lopez, John Witherspoon Middle School student, Nehemiah Parsons, Community Park student, and Sal Bal-dino of Littlebrook School.

The AIDS Task Force of Princeton and the New Jersey Names Project will co-sponsor a quilt panel making workshop for those interested in making a panel to honor someone they love who has died from AIDS.

The workshop will be held Saturday, November 9, from 9 to noon in the music room of **Nassau Presbyterian Church**, 61 Nassau Street. Sewing experience is not required to add a panel to the national quilt recently displayed in Washington, D.C.

For additional information call 275-9647.

Temple Micah will hold a Friday evening "Tot Shabbat" service Friday, November 8 in the upstairs chapel of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will lead the service joined by Cantor Nat Entin. Following the service there will be a traditional Oneg Shabbat.

Temple Micah services are open to the public. For additional information write to Temple Micah, P.O. Box 6355, Lawrenceville 08648 or call 921-1128.

First Baptist Church, will celebrate 111 years this weekend. On Saturday, November 2, Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, pastor emeritus of the Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York City, will be the featured guest lecturer at a "Motivated to Serve" session from 8:30 to 1. Dr. Proctor is an emeritus professor at Rutgers University and the author of *My Moral Odyssey and Substance of Things Hoped For*.

On Sunday, Annual Day, the Rev. Frank K. Thomas of Tacoma, Wash., will be the preacher at the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. Ronald Owens and the New Hope Baptist Church family of Metuchen will be featured at a 3:30 event. Everyone is welcome to attend the celebration.

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will hold a Lasagna Dinner and Bake Sale Saturday, November 2, from 5 to 8. The menu includes tossed salad, homemade lasagna, Ital-

ian bread, ice cream, cookies and a beverage. Take-outs are available.

The cost is \$9 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and \$6 for children age 5 to 12. Children under 5 are free.

For more information call the church office at 924-6450 or Barbara Whitlock at groups to enlarge their congregations.

"Keeping Holy Places," a workshop on inspecting religious buildings sponsored by the Commission on Church Architecture and Building Maintenance of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, will be held Saturday, November 9, from 9 to 3:30 at **Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street. A fee of \$12 covers all workshops, materials, lunch and refreshments.

Presenters will include Wesley Haynes, an architectural preservation consultant from Argyle, N.Y., and Annabelle Radcliffe-Trenner of Princeton, an architect with a special interest in historic preservation.

Dr. Joy Carew will speak on "Blacks in Russia: A Little Known Chapter" Sunday at 10:45 at the platform meeting of the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship**. The meeting is held in the main lounge of the Mackey Student Center on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus.

Princeton Church of Christ, River Road, will hold a divorce recovery seminar Friday, November 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bruce Wadzeck, minister and counselor, will guide the discussion on "Spirituality and Recovery." The workshop is free.

For information call 581-3889.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 3300 Highway 27, Kendall Park, will hold its annual Christmas Boutique Saturday, November 9, from 10 to 2.

The boutique will feature handcrafted gifts for Christmas, home-baked cakes, cookies and pies. Lunch will be available.

Religion in American Life, a Princeton based organization, has received a three-year, one-to-one matching grant of \$75,000 from the Henry Luce Foundation to support "Invite a Friend," a program to assist Christian, Jewish and other religious groups to enlarge their congregations.

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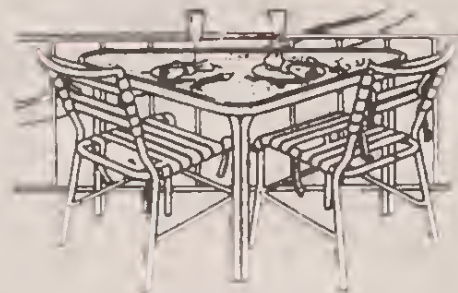
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OBITUARIES

Don D. Cadle, 67, of Wendover Drive, died suddenly October 24 at his home. Born in Omaha, Neb., and raised in Denver, Col., he lived in Princeton for the past 20 years.

After graduating from Yale University in 1950, Mr. Cadle was a Rhodes Scholar at Balliol College, Oxford where he received his doctor of philosophy in 1954. An outstanding oarsman, he rowed eights for both Yale and Balliol and later coached several championship crews at Georgetown University.

He served in the U.S. Army and then embarked on a 40-year career in Management. Mr. Cadle began as a budget examiner in the Executive Office of the President in 1956 and was subsequently director of resources programming at the National Aeronautical and Space Agency (NASA); general manager, Amann & Sons thread mills in Germany; director for investment promotion, Agency for International Development (AID); deputy director of the Office of Foreign Direct Investment (OFDI); director and senior vice president for financial control and then investor relations, Chase Manhattan Bank; and treasurer of the Chase Manhattan Corporation.

In 1976, after a life-threatening bout with cancer, he became director of development at Princeton Day School. A year later he founded Cadle Investment Management.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter Caron Cadle and his son-in-law, Ralf E. Remshardt of Gainesville, Fla.; his sister Etta Mae Mosley and her husband Bill of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and 14 nieces and nephews.

In accordance with his stated wishes, no funeral will be held. In lieu of flowers contributions in his memory may be made to the Textile Museum, 2320 S Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008, or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Hans G. Bauer, 88, died October 25 at the home of his son in Plainsboro. Born in Kurzebrack, West Prussia, he lived in Princeton for more than 30 years.

Mr. Bauer attended Munich University in Germany and held a degree in agriculture.

He was a self-employed farmer in Germany and after arriving in the United States managed farms in Connecticut and New Jersey. His most recent employment before retiring was with Stuart Country Day School.

Mr. Bauer was a former horseman who had ridden Lippizaner stallions at the Spanish Riding Academy in Austria. He was also a ballroom dancer, especially fond of waltzes and polkas.

Husband of the late Renate Bauer, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Jutta and Wayne Richter of North Oaks, Minn.; a son and daughter-in-law, Eckhard and Arlene Bauer of Plainsboro; and three grandchildren.

The service and burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648, or to Alzheimer's Association, Central New Jersey Chapter, P.O. Box 6908, Lawrenceville 08648.

David W. Lynch, 62, of Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, died October 27 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Born in Trenton, he was a lifelong area resident.

Mr. Lynch attended Princeton High School, Cameron State Agricultural College in Oklahoma and Rutgers University. He served in the Korean War as a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a licensed private pilot and retired after 36 years with the Federal Aviation Administration as an air traffic control specialist. Mr. Lynch was a former chief of the control tower at Mercer County Airport and a supervisor at the FAA.

He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Hopewell, where he served as a deacon, a church moderator, treasurer and Sunday School teacher. He was also a member of the Hopewell Council of Churches and received the Good Samaritan Award for his work as co-director of Vacation Bible School. He was owner of Hopewell Valley Monuments and JDL Memorials. He also served as manager of Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery in Princeton.

Mr. Lynch was a member of Hopewell Lodge 155 and past patron of Hopewell Chapter 112. A former Boy Scout leader and Hopewell Little League coach, he was a member of the North American Fishing Club.

Memorial in Park

In memory of Bobby Bernhard, his family has planted a Colorado Blue Spruce in Grover Park beside the basketball court where Bobby lived so many happy hours, and where he died on May 9, 1995 while playing basketball.

A plaque is set by the tree in commemoration, and a bird feeder is there as a tribute to Bobby's great love of the natural world.

Surviving are his wife, Jeannette A. Rockafellow Lynch; a son and daughter-in-law, David W. Jr. and Karen Lynch of Fairless Hills; a son, the Rev. George A. Lynch of Louisville, Ky.; a brother and sister-in-law, Robert G. and Carol Lynch of Mercerville; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, October 30, at 10:30 a.m. at Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.

Kristin Connors, of Glenwood Landing, N.Y., and Princeton, died October 15 at home at age 29. She lived in Princeton for the past eight years and had worked at the Simon Pearce store here.

Growing up in Glenwood, where she attended Glenwood School, Ms. Connors opened the way for girls in Little League baseball, which was at the time the exclusive domain of boys. When told she was not permitted to play boys' Little League and should go for girl's softball instead, she complained that softball wasn't as exciting or as much fun. She persevered and eventually prevailed, excelling at second base, short stop and at the plate in the North Shore Little League.

She attended Colorado College in Boulder, Colo. Her love of nature led to her interest in flying, skydiving and photography.

Daughter of Sandra L. Connors and Donald Connors, she is survived by a brother, Joshua Connors of Sea Cliff, Long Island; and three uncles, Donald, Jonathan and Kenneth Kavanagh.

The service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church in Roslyn, N.Y. A memorial service will be held Sunday, November 3, at 2 at Princeton University Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Ida Pirone, 83, of Lawrenceville, died October 25 at the home of her daughter in Lawrenceville. Born in Pettoranello, Italy, she lived in the Lawrenceville-Princeton area for 20 years.

Wife of the late Sebastiano Pirone and mother of the late Camillo Pirone, she is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Annunziata and Tonino Cifelli of Lawrenceville, and Agata and Giorgio Pincelli of Montreal, Canada; a son and daughter-in-law, Michele and Antonietta Pirone of Montreal, Canada; a daughter-in-law, Maria Pirone of Princeton; 13 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

George E. Coughlin, 75, died October 22 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Long Island, N.Y., Manhattan and Houston, Tex., before moving to Princeton in 1986.

Mr. Coughlin was a corporate purchasing agent for American Capitol Corp. in Houston for many years, retiring in 1986. He was a graduate of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., with a B.A. degree.

He was a member of the Mercer County Master Gardeners Association and a longtime volunteer with the Hyacinth Association as well as with other volunteer organizations in central New Jersey.

Surviving are two nephews, John W. Willicombe Jr. of West Chester, Pa., and Christopher Willicombe of Aspen, Colo.; and a niece, Barbara Hose of Oceanside, N.Y.

The service was private. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

EDITH LOUISE GREENMAN

Edith Louise Greenman, 96, died Tuesday, October 8 at the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio she was the granddaughter of Thomas Seiterwhite Noble, a noted American Victorian artist. She spent her early years in Boston and attended the Boston Latin School.

Wife of the late Dr. R. Sterling Mueller of Englewood, NJ and the late Harry M. Greenman, of Fresno, California, she is survived by her two sons, Dr. Peter S. Mueller of Princeton, Dr. Mark N. Mueller, of Salt Lake City, and two daughters, Rosamond L. Deuer of Northampton, MA, and Anne Steams of Rowayton, CT, 13 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Greenman received her bachelor's degree from Fresno State College. She worked in real estate and also taught English before moving to Washington, D.C. where she was a technical writer and editor at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory and Goddard Space Center for many years.

A private memorial service will be held in Princeton, NJ.

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REAL ESTATE Notes

The Princeton office of Coldwell Banker has announced that **Susan Gordon** and **Pet Cooke** have earned expense-paid trips to the company's business conference in Dallas, Texas.

Ms. Gordon, a member of Coldwell Banker's International President's Circle, has closed more than \$7 million of real estate transactions to date in 1996.

Ms. Cooke has closed more than \$6 million worth of real estate to date this year. She is a member of the firm's President's Circle and NJAR Million Dollar Club in 1994 and 1995.

Re/Max of Princeton has named **Carol Moore** of Princeton as a licensed assistant. Previously she worked with Maureen Provenzano, a leading producer, as a marketing coordinator.

Lorraine Binlek, an associate with Re/Max of Princeton, has ranked in the firm's New Jersey Top 50 list for highest dollar



Pat Cooke

volume during the month of August. Her outstanding performance places her at the top of over 790 Re/Max professionals throughout the state.

Weichert New Homes and Land Co. has announced the opening of a branch office in its Princeton office.

In conjunction with the office opening, **Bill Herbert** has joined Weichert New Homes and Land Co., Inc., and will supervise the new Princeton office. Joining Mr. Herbert at the new Princeton office is **Dick Mazik**.

Both Mr. Herbert and Mr. Mazik have strong credentials as new homes and land professionals, most recently with Century 21 Worden and Groen.

Re/Max of Princeton has announced that Broker/Associate **Maureen Provenzano**, ranked #4 for highest dollar volume during the month of August, and #7 for highest dollar volume year-to-date through August. She also ranked in RE/MAX of New Jersey's Top 50 list for most units sold year-to-date through August.



Susan Gordon

Judie Lounsbury has earned the honor of the leading listing agent for the month of September in the Princeton office of Burgdorff Realtors. She posted half a million dollars in listings.

Also, **Karen Knudson** with more than \$17 million of production during the month of September, has earned the honor of outstanding sales leader for the month in the Princeton office.

Burgdorff Realtors has announced that **Phyllis Soriero** of Lawrenceville has joined the Princeton office as a sales associate.

A member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors New Jersey Association of Realtors and National Association of Realtors, she has consistently been a top listing and sales agent.

Coldwell Banker Princeton has announced that **Arlene Hauser** closed more than \$10 million in real estate transactions in 1996. The top sales associate in the Princeton office, she not only achieved this outstanding level, but was also named the top as-



Karen Knudson

sociate of the month for February, March and June.

Ms. Hauser has been a real estate professional with advanced certification for 15 years. She was also named to the Coldwell Banker President's Circle Award, which represents less than 3 percent of the firm's associates.



Phyllis Soriero



Arlene Hauser

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Princeton - A skylit circular staircase enhances the LR of this Contemporary which overlooks the Springdale Golf Course. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. \$695,000



Hopewell - A bright cheery house on a landscaped lot at a reasonable price. Solarium with woodburning stove. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, family room. \$194,900



Princeton - This gracious Garrison Colonial amid luxurious plantings on the cul-de-sac of Crestview has five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$550,000



Princeton - Seven wooded acres give seclusion to this fine Contemporary. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedroom apartment. \$875,000



Princeton - In Queenston Common, this attractive end-unit 4 bedroom townhouse has the attributes of a single house plus recreation facilities. \$240,000



Hopewell - Contemporary on 7.5 acres has interior features of brick walls, tiled floors, beamed ceilings. 4 BRs, gourmet kitchen. Pool. \$599,000



Princeton - A contemporary flair is combined with the traditional in this handsome house on Armour Road, 6 BRs, 5 1/2 baths. Pool. \$745,000



Princeton - In Constitution Hill, a luxurious condominium. Master suite on first floor. Bedroom, bath and loft on second. \$510,000



Plainsboro - This "Witherspoon" townhouse in Princeton Landing offers a carefree lifestyle. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Club house, pool & tennis courts. \$254,900



Princeton - In Queenston Common, a spacious townhouse with studio, large living-dining room w/brickwall l/p. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. \$235,000



Princeton - In the established neighborhood of Spruce Street this comfortable ranch has the convenience of midtown. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$227,500

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Rent 4-bedroom, split-level house, 2 1/2 bathrooms All appliances, immediate occupancy (609) 921-9326 10-30-21

QUALITY ITEMS brass fireplace set, andirons, \$95, old Singer sewing machine, \$35, teakwood stool, \$95, Remington electric typewriter, \$50, large beveled edge mirror, \$35, 2 decorator lamps, \$25 each; 924-5281

HART & KAUFMAN were wrong You CAN take it with you Call TOWN TOPICS today at 924-2200 for subscription information

PRESERVE THE HISTORIC PRINCETONS by voting YES for consolidation on Nov 5 10-23-21

TERRIFIED OF MOVING from big house with lots of storage to smaller space? Call Louise at Smooth Transitions to help you sort through years of collected treasures and trash 609-844-0412 10-30-41

CLASSIC GUITAR TEACHER: very experienced, published Over 20 years the guitar instructor at Horace Mann School to nursery grades, elementary secondary schools BARGAIN FEE 609-252-1360

FIREWOOD: Seasoned and split hardwood delivered \$140 full cord, \$75 half cord, \$40 quarter cord Leave message for Pete on 908-274-2555 10-9-81

HOUSECLEANING: Please call for a terrific cleaning service High quality, reasonable rates Experienced many references, own transportation Call Kristyna at 588-5087 10-23-61

FACING THE DICTATORS by Anthony Eden If you have this book and would sell it, please call Mita Gibbons, (609) 924-1822 10-16-31

AUDITION - SPIRITED SOPRANO needed for area's top all female cappella group Must be comfortable singing popular rock jazz and stupid songs Energy soul ability to move a plus Call Pally at 609-737-8246 10-16-31

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS FOR SALE: Good condition \$1500 or best offer 924-2651 10-23-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Pennington Borough Spacious 2-bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acre landscaped, private lot with great view Huge living room, separate family room with woodburning stove, 2-car garage, cable, pantry, central air washer/dryer, dishwasher Lawn service included \$1495 per month Call Irene after 6 p.m. (609) 585-2941

LOST - male 15 month old charcoal gray and light gray liger cat since 10/15 White under neck and belly White paws Answers to Airmail Neutered, declawed Mountain Avenue area Reward 609-924-5890 10-23-21

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs, Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street 11c

HOME IMPROVEMENTS by Glenn Veon Carpentry, drywall, paint, tile, etc., or just make that list of small repairs Quality work, excellent references 609-466-8672 11

FOR SALE-GRIGGSTOWN: 3.2 acres, expanded Cape, 5 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths dining room kitchen fireplace w/br bar 3-car garage AC appliances, porch deck built-ins, smokehouse barn, studio, new septic Reduced to \$330,000 Also available 5-acre perc & soil log approved about lot Level field Reduced to \$180,000 (908) 359-3008 9-25-61

MOVING EXPERTS: Princeton Van Service Antique & piano specialists Home, apartment or office Packing supplies Call now and ask for Louis 497-9600 Lic #00712 10-9-41

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: Excellent job, low rates, references Call 882-8707 10-9-41

FURS WANTED FOR RESALE: Purchased in the 90's Call Princeton Consignment Boutique 924-2288 10-9-41

PATSY'S ANTIQUES - NOPEWELL: Furniture, lamps, mirrors artwork, specializing in English china Open Wed-Sun 11-5 33 W Broad Street (look for the Union Jack) We also buy quality pieces 466-7720 10-9-41

COMMUTERS! 3BR split level, new El kitchen, Painted in/out Walk to Junction train Reduced below market price \$165,000 Won't last Must see 609-275-4643 10-9-41

MEALS for busy families Are you too frantic to cook? Call for more information Chris 609-921-7333 10-9-41

WANTED FOR RESALE: Better designer clothing We carry Chanel, Hermes, Escada, Valentino and many more including the coutures Call Princeton Consignment Boutique 924-2288 10-9-41

HOUSEKEEPING/CLEANING by woman with 15 years experience Good references Own transportation Call Rosa (609) 394-2725 10-9-41

COMMUNITY PARK DISTRICT: 4 bedroom, 8 room house, 2 baths Plenty of parking \$1500 per month plus all utilities. Available immediately 921-7177 10-9-41

FOR RENT: Montgomery Township, one bedroom apt, furnished, \$600/mo includes utilities, available 12/1 609-466-2369 after 5 10-16-31

PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter) Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332 11

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APARTMENTS

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

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KENSINGTON ARMS
DORCHESTER ARMS
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448-4801

Conveniently located near Route
130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571

- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt.
- Wall-to-wall carpets
- Superintendent on site

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PRINCETON COURT
KLOCKNER WOODS
CRESTWOOD SQUARE

586-5108

586-1253

Located on Klockner Road and
Whitehorse-Mercerville Road

- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

NASSAU ARMS
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Located in Princeton Borough
Walk to Princeton Shopping
Center
On the Bus Line

- Heat included
- 2-story garden apt.
- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living
- Superintendent on site

HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH

TOWNHOUSE
GARDENS
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Just off the N.J. Turnpike
in Hightstown

- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping
- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

FRANKLIN ARMS
895-9556
448-4801

Franklin Corner Road,
Just off Route 1

- Heat & hot water included
- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH

MADISON ARMS
908-782-2909

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- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts.
- Superintendent on site

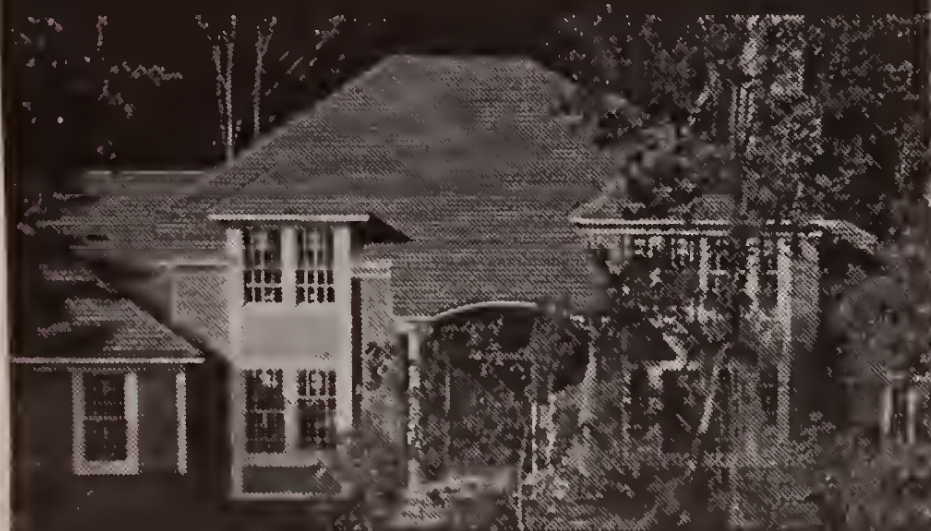
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One Bedroom Senior Citizen apartments now
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COLONIAL — 3 BRs + FR & Study. Borders golf club. 1½ acres. Montgomery Twp. **\$238,000**



CHARMING SUN-FILLED ONE STORY HOUSE centered around patio. Littlebrook School, Princeton. **\$295,000**



RIVERSIDE GEM - LOVINGLY MAINTAINED. 4 BRs, 2 baths. Walk to University, Princeton. **\$265,000**



PRINCETON IN-TOWN. 5 BRs, GARAGE, FINISHED 3RD floor, second side 3 BRs. Both for **\$429,000**



PRINCETON - VIEW OF PICTURESQUE BROOK. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Half acre. **\$259,000**



CHARMING TWO FAMILY - LIVE IN ONE SIDE - EARN income from the other side. Hightstown. **\$129,900**



YES, YOU CAN FIND AN OLD FARMHOUSE IN PRINCETON! On two acres. Great Road area. **\$339,000**

CHARMING VICTORIAN HALF HOUSE ON CUL-DE-SAC

Princeton Borough. Now a Residence but Central Business District Zoning. Potential for Business, Restaurant Usage. A wonderful opportunity at a great price!!

\$189,000



FABULOUS HOME - GENEROUS SIZE ROOMS - Light & bright. 5 BRs. Princeton. **\$410,000**



PRIVATE RETREAT-LIKE SETTING... Almost 14 acs... Half woods, half meadow. 4 BRs. Heated pool. Griggstown... **\$360,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Sunny contemporary on low maintenance lot. 4 BRs. 2½ baths. **\$349,000**



LIVING ROOM W/FIREPLACE & BEAMED CEILING. Hardwood floors. 3 BRs. Princeton. **\$237,000**



MONTGOMERY — FIVE BEDROOMS — Move-in condition. Barn (60'x33') with shop. **\$475,000**



TWO STORY ENGLISH COTTAGE — CHARMING three bedroom home on treed lot close to town. Princeton. **\$189,000**



RIVERSIDE - LIGHT & SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM w/cathedral ceiling. 4 BRs + den. Princeton. **\$325,000**

Princeton Crossroads

REALTOR

Linda Carnevale, Broker

609-924-4677

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*That We Clean Some of
The Most Unusual Things?*



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DRESS HEAD TO TDE FOR HOT MUCN DOUGH! We're loaded with Women's jackets and coats and Men's sweaters and suits. So shop us often for the best in quality used clothing. Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street, Upstairs at the Back. Monday-Saturday 10-5 (609) 924-5720

FEMALE TO SNARE NDME: Park View Available immediately own room private bath. Minutes to town \$450 month less babysitting rebate. Call with references 609-924-3572

FLEA MARKET: Sat. Nov. 2, 1996. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Lawrence Neighborhood Center. Eggerts Crossing Road, Lawrenceville. Household items, exercise equipment, clothing, baked goods, etc. Sponsored by the First Missionary Baptist Church, Nurses Unit and Usher Board

BOOK BDNANZA: Friends of the Princeton Public Library Book Sale will once again feature lots of fine new children's books. Also featured along with the usual wide range of hard cover and paperback offerings, large assortment of movie books and college table books. The sale will be held at the library's upstairs meeting room, 25 Witherspoon Street, from 12 to 5 Friday Nov. 1 with a preview from 12 to 2 for Friends of the Library (\$3 for the general public). Saturday from 9 to 5 (with new arrivals added as they come in). Sunday from 1 to 5, everything is half price

YARD SALE: Old & new stuff, Saturday, Nov. 2, 9-2. 60 Crusher Road, Hopewell

SALE: ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANICA with bookcase and updates to 1985. Call 924-0959

DID YOU KNOW? Your high school is in the Borough. Your elementary schools are in the Township. Your future is in consolidation. Vote YES on Nov. 5. 10-23-21

VIDLIN AND VIDLA LESSONS: Certified teacher of 25 years experience and Suzuki training registered with SAA. Traditional or Suzuki method available. Students age 3 through adult, beginning through advanced levels accepted. Please call (609) 683-1092. 10-30-51

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Select, seasoned hardwoods. Split, delivered and stacked. 1/2 cord \$85. 1 cord, \$160. 1 cord dumped, \$135. Call Jim 924-3470. 11

GOOD NOUSECLEANING DDNE: Good prices, own transportation. Good references. For information, please call (609) 394-3961. 10-30-21

ONE MUNICIPALITY + ONE MUNICIPALITY = ONE COMMUNITY: Vote YES for consolidation on Nov. 5. 10-23-21

ISUZU TROOPER 1987: Good condition. \$3000. 212-877-1101. Car in Princeton. 10-30-21

TWO DOWNSTAIRS ROOMS for rent in distinguished Princeton home. One with sitting room, both with separate baths. 1 mile from town. Kitchen privileges. \$750 and \$450/month. Call evenings 921-8281. 10-30-21

HOUSE FOR RENT-PRINCETON: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, centrally located, all utilities included. Unbeatable price \$1650 a mo. Call Esther at RE/MAX of Princeton (609) 452-1887 ext. 151. 10-30-21

1984 FORD 4-door Tempo. 39,000 miles, good condition, \$2,500. 924-1753. 10-30-21

HOUSECLEANING JOBS WANT-ED: Own transportation, good references. For more information call (609) 394-3961. 10-30-21

Why is a lutan from WHITE LDTUS superior to any other mattress?
handmade
only layers of natural cotton
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no questionable chemicals
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cooler in summer
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Nothing is more comfortable
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Crib to King size
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Serenades all joyous events. Classical waltzes and rags. Weddings, bar mitzvahs and parties. A note of grace for every occasion. Barbara Sue White. 609-683-1112

OFFICE SPACE

Heart of Princeton – Twenty Nassau Street
500 sq. ft. 3 room suite. 700 sq. ft. 4 room suite with water. 900 sq. ft. 2 large rooms partitioned, high ceilings. 1,400 sq. ft. 5 rooms and office kitchen.
Broker Cooperation **Call 924-7027**

Choice Building Lots

18 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington — Approved building lot in village setting with architect's plans for proposed 3-bedroom Colonial. Package price \$97,500

Harbourton-Mt. Airy Road — High ground on one of Hopewell's most beautiful country roads. 6.58 acre wooded lot. \$150,000


1 Poe Road — 6 acres in Lawrence Township off Cold Soil Road. \$220,000

3 Poe Road — 16.73 acres in Lawrence Township off Cold Soil Road. \$275,000


Stuart Road — 10.00 wooded acres on cul-de-sac in exclusive neighborhood. \$650,000

Crusher Road — 198.85 acres of prime land, Hopewell Township. 9 lots are being sold as one parcel for \$11,000 per acre


60 Cranbury Neck Road — 6 acre building lot in country setting. \$150,000



N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker, LLC
Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609)921-1050



OVERLOOKING STONY BROOK



Dramatic 5 bedroom 3 level Contemporary on over 3 acres of wooded property set way off the road. Owners have updated many aspects of this property. The house has been painted, walkout basement finished with custom bar and great entertaining space, and appliances have been upgraded. Please call Jones Toland for an appointment today. **\$639,500**

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COLONIAL ENCLAVE
CLASSICS IN THE GRAND TRADITION
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READILY ACCESSIBLE TO THE JOGGER,
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WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU
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Weichert



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-4 GORGEOUS NEW KITCHEN

Lawrence Twp. — Relax this winter in your large living room w/woodburning fireplace overlooking the private yard. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch, all appliances. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4197. Directions: Route 1 to President Ave. to #701.

\$139,900 — \$812 per month



GREAT PRICE!!

Rocky Hill — Well-maintained Colonial on 1.4 acres. Replaced roof, hot water heater, furnace and appliances. A good buy! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4120

\$249,900 — \$1,450 per month



MINUTES TO PRINCETON

Hopewell — Enjoy country living in this gorgeous Contemporary on 3.5 acres. Four bedrooms and separate apartment all in pristine condition. Additional 6.5 acre lot also for sale. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4113.

\$398,000 — \$2,393 per month



PRINCETON BOROUGH CONDO

Princeton — Bright and cheery 3rd floor condo at Markham Square. Skylights, just painted, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Must see! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4059.

\$215,000 — \$1,248 per month



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE — PRIME LOCATION

Princeton — Fabulous home at a great price featuring spacious sun-lit rooms, gourmet kitchen, cul-de-sac location, park-like setting. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3988

\$875,000



FABULOUS CUSTOM HOME

Hopewell — To be built — High on a hill, with every amenity 4 to 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, walkout basement, 3 car garage. Call to look at plans. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4106.

\$509,000 — \$3,060 per month



GOVERNORS LANE!!!

Princeton — Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Georgian Colonial Townhouse. Many upgrades and custom details. Enjoy relaxed living. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4122

\$379,900 — \$2,283 per month



WAITING FOR YOU!

West Windsor — Spacious 4,300 s.f. home loaded with amenities. Close to trains and schools. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, for details. 034-4070.

\$439,000 — \$2,638 per month

Joseph McDonald, Manager
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Katharine (Kitty) Chenoweth
Maxine Cunningham
Susan Deutschman
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Eza Hafeza
Ann Harwood
Robert Heyner

Marlene Horowitz
Harriet Hudson
Catherine (Kate) Johnson
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Ellen Lefkowitz
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Monthly payments are for 30-year conventional fixed rate mortgages as detailed below.
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For purchase prices up to \$258,749, monthly mortgage payments (principal+interest) quoted in our ads are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 7.875% with 3 points. A.P.R. 8.184%. As an example, a \$100,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$725.07. For purchase prices from \$258,750 to an example, a \$500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$1,250.07. For purchase prices from \$500,000 to an example, a \$1,000,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$2,500.07. The monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate mortgage with an A.P.R. of 8.455%. An example of a \$500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$2,500.07. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance or homeowners association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rates quoted are as of September 10, 1996, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors while information is believed accurate we request that the payment be validated with a mortgage provider prior to purchase.

Open 7 Days (609)-921-1900
350 Nassau Street, Princeton

For Mortgage info call 908-224-0110
For Insurance info call 201-605-1555

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We Sell More
Because We Do More

PALMER SQUARE: Very attractive one-bedroom apartment for sale \$117,000 - great investment - cost 1991 \$141,000. Presently rented for \$1150/month. 921-8397 10-16-41

HOUSESITTER: Quiet reliable business professional seeks home to sit in Princeton Flexible. Many local references. Call (609) 497-0453 10-16-41

CLEANING, IRONING, LAUNDRY by Polish women with a lot of experience. Excellent references. Own transportation. Please call Inga (609) 530-1169 leave message 10-16-41

HOUSEKEEPING, CLEANING by woman with 15 years experience. Good references. Own transportation. Call Maha 585-5947 10-16-41

CLEANING, LAUNDRY BY KASNA, young Polish lady, experienced references. Own transportation. Please call (609) 989-7504 10-16-41

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED. Experienced in cleaning homes and offices. References available. Own transportation. Call Norma (609) 585-6381 10-23-31

RECORD COLLECTION FOR SALE. Broadway plays and motion picture soundtracks (101) \$300 for all, or best offer. Also, approx. 100 other records at \$2 each or the more you buy the better the price. 921-8972 10-23-31

IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH: Vote YES for consolidation on Nov 5 10-23-21

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11

SELLING YOUR HOME, RETIRING OR JUST PLAIN DOWNSIZING?

Cash paid for nice collections. Antiques or interesting items. Books and ephemera always needed. Buying storage contents and small estates. Paintings, pottery, postcards, sterling, early sports gear, sheet music, unusual items. Appraisals and auction service available. Any questions, call Gerald Joseph, Sr. (609) 252-0147 11

PRO BASEBALL LESSONS

Noire Dame H.S. Graduate Peter Prodanov, a former All-Stater and two-time All-American at Oklahoma State University, who is now playing in the Boston Red Sox Farm System, is giving individual & group baseball lessons. If interested call (609) 799-5927.

DID YOU KNOW? Your hospital and Princeton University are in the Borough and the Township. Your future is in consolidation. Vote YES on Nov 5 10-23-21

PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS by calling Louise at Smooth Transitions 609-844-0412 to tidy up your closets attic basement and arrange for disposal of unwanted items by taking to recycling charities or dump 10-30-41

FOR RENT

WEST WINDSOR: Largest condo at Canal Pointe 2 bdrm 2 bath cathedral ceilings pool, tennis no pets, av 12/1 \$1300

HOPEWELL: Charming ranch in Boro of Hopewell 3 bdrm 2 bath, lg stone tpi master bdrm w/lock av immed \$1300

PRINCETON: Spacious Home w/Convenient Location 4 bdrm, 2 bath, landscaped yard deck formal living & dining rms 1 car att grg, av immed \$1400

EAST AMWELL: 18th Century Restored Farmhouse overlooking Amwell Valley Hunt Country 3 bdrm, 2.5 baths, wide pine floors, open beams, 2 tpi, 2 car grg, close to Hopewell, less than 30 min to Princeton, av now \$1850, short or long term lease

LAWRENCE: Contemporary in Gate Community, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, loft, lg bright kitchen w/island, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, dbl sided tpi opens to living & dining rms, 2 car grg, patio, av immed, \$2200

**CALL HENDERSON
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
AND RENTAL DEPT., 921-6500**

SINGLE - gorgeous town enjoys quiet strolls through the Institute Woods and canoe rides on the canal seeks sophisticated sixty town with love of award-winning theater and intimate moments in front of the fireplace at a cozy inn. Need to be joined to become one complete dynamic unit. Vote YES for consolidation on Nov 5 10-23-21

LEAF CLEANUP

Reasonable Rates
Princeton references

Stephen 443-5470

10-30-41

A DOOR-A-PET

Your pet's personal nanny will emotionally nourish them in their own environment while you're away. Over night stay available. 11

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SIGNATURE OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE



575 Ewing Street, Princeton

Signature Princeton office building in ideal location. 5+ acres creates parklike setting for two buildings totalling 18,000 square feet, and parking for 100 cars. Main building has 15,000 square feet on three floors; house has 3,000 square feet on two floors. Expansion is possible. A unique opportunity for the owner-user who is looking for an identity building.



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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542



Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

James W. Firestone, Broker

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HAPPY WALPURGIS NIGHT AND HALLOWEEN (for a witch on her birthday)



PRINCETON BOROUGH, CHARMING TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY EDWARDIAN HOME with lovely fenced garden. Close to the University, Riverside School. Original arts and crafts woodwork (chestnut), pocket doors, fireplace, walk-up attic with windows, and lots of light. Beautiful condition. Truly authentic, and lovingly cared for. \$254,500

On the night of the witches sabbat,
When roots of trees turn upside down,
And search for their souls,
In the lunar sky,
Dark forces guide the departed home,
As hay turns brown and stalks do wither,
To sit by the hearth just one more time,
In appeasement before the
New Year's started

Stringency flows through all the land,
As the Sun God ups and disappears,
While embers of the passing year,
One out and bring on deadly fears,
A night of terror and blind delusion,
A line of trickery and pure illusion.

The emissary of life beyond,
Sets herself down among ancient stones,
A coven is struck amid whispers of death,
Reason runs amuck as spirits roam,
Stories unfold of times long ago
When bonfires burnt
On hills all around
And fear set in to everyone's bones.

The last surviving goddess unveils,
Her Athame and her chalice,
From a pagan tradition of fertility,
And nature's natural balance,
In a nine foot circle open to the cosmos,
A cone of power raised to the utmost,
Flowing in sync with the universe,
Without any sign of malice.

This first and only female priest,
A threat to all who kept her down,
Beckons us back to nature's way,
Feeling just what can't be found,
A will-to-power without control,
An inner wish of a lonely soul,
The black cat drinks from an empty bowl

A pagan not a christian sort,
Anonymous not a proselytizer,
Dramatic with artistic power,
Visionary love of nature's flower,
Open to a dream world just beyond,
Following reason, but much wiser,
As if the God's had hypnotized her.

Dancing on hilltops with goblins and imps,
Flying past forkfuls of hay afire,
Druids rubbing pieces of sacred oak,
Listening to the devil, but not a liar,
Fortunes to those who wanted to know,
Feared by all who wouldn't let go.

Beware of the night of her eerie sounds,
That pagans worship not the powers that be,
Her magic circle of returning souls,
When roots of trees turn upside down,
For wanting her freedom we all now see,
She was burned at the stake,
Instead of set free

James W. Firestone



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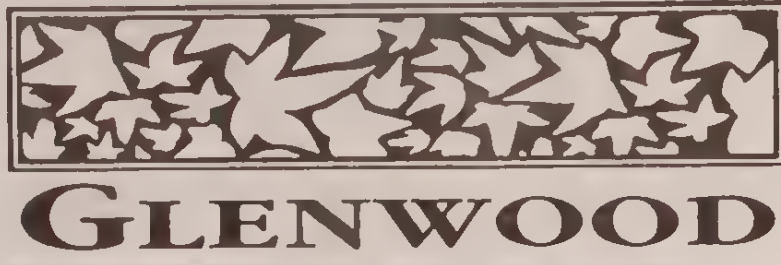
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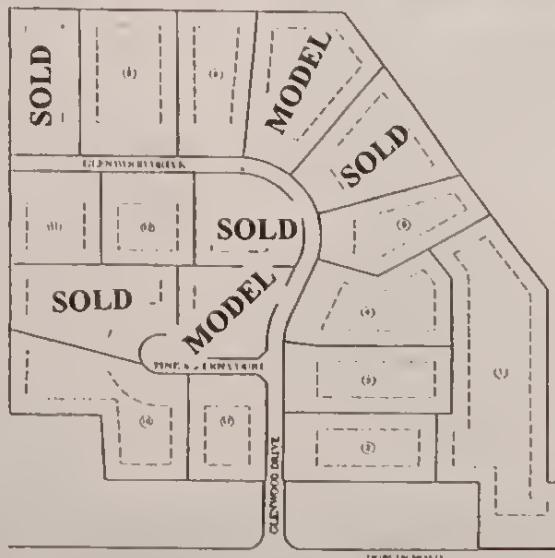
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